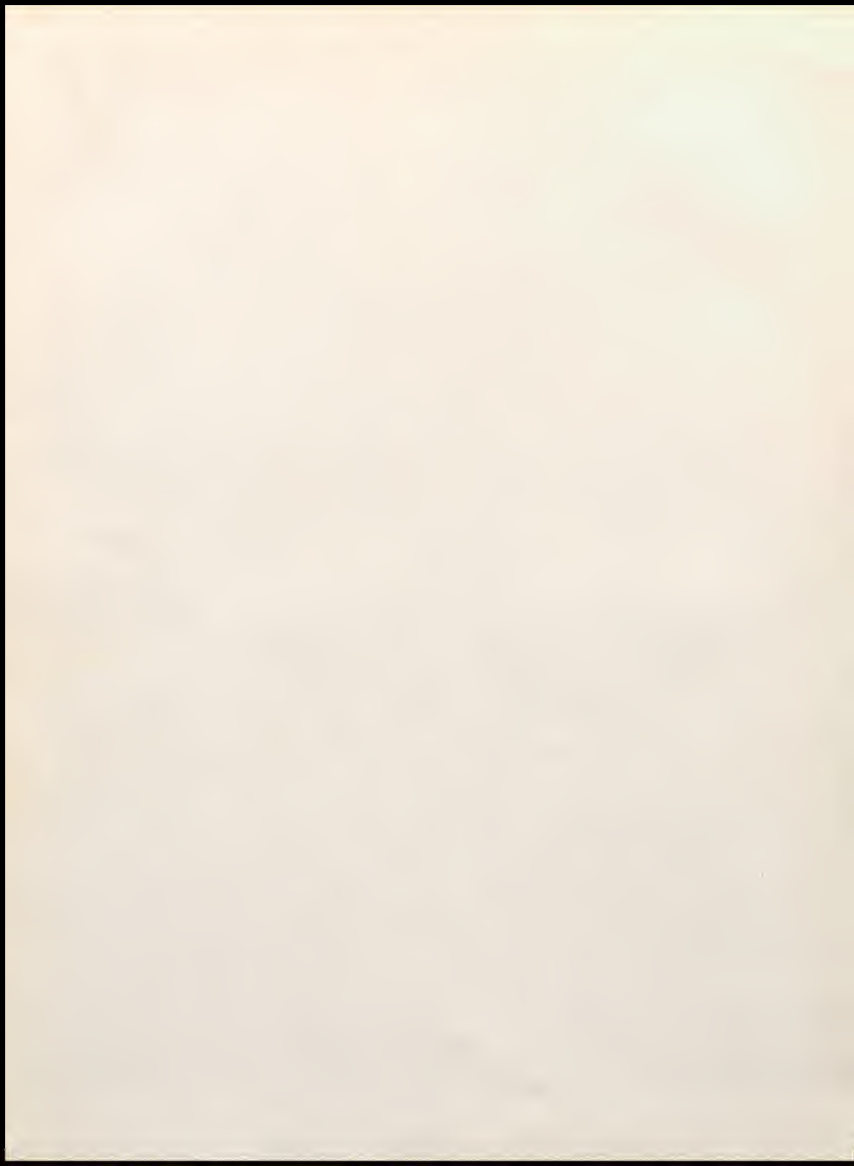


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In nature,
everything proceeds and develops.
Nothing is instant.
Nothing is absolute.



Man does not exceed this rule;
man glorifies it.
Physically, man grows and deteriorates.
Spiritually, man *becomes*.





Becoming, in essence, is a
process of development or transcendence;
every successive action
in a sequence of actions
must transcend the previous
in increased awareness
of reality and spirituality.





An action is a reaction to a previous action;
a glass breaks in response to being dropped;
an animal runs in response to fear.

Man acts in response to the concept of
reality he has created.

Every man is an individual — with unique
vision and a distinct concept of reality.





Becoming requires vision:
an outer eye and an inner eye.
The outer eye collects
physical impressions.
The inner eye perceives
spiritual impressions.
The inner eye constructs
the concept of self
through which we interpret
what the outer eye sees.

Reality, therefore,
comes from within.
A man lacking outer vision
is still a man.
A man lacking inner vision
is nothing.





The formulas for becoming are manifold;
for every individual concept of reality
there are as many methods
of expressing that concept in our actions —
through work, through play, through God.





Yet there exists
only one catalyst.
The catalyst is
man's capacity to recognize
the complete reality
which leads, inevitably,
to the complete existence.

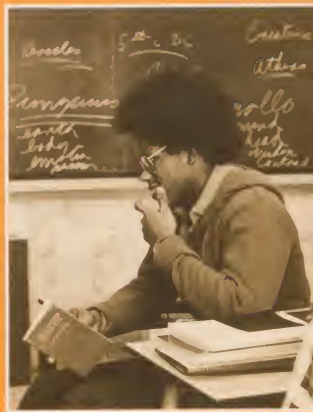




The complete existence
is what we achieve
through, in, and by the process of *becoming*.



academics





Our common interest? That force which draws us all together for approximately thirty-six hours a week? Education. For the sheer exhilaration of it, or at least the legal proof of having endured the process, we read, write, study, explore, hope for understanding. Surprisingly enough, education is the same force which draws those who answer our many questions and ask even more. It would seem that a person's capacity to become fully





Cafeteria Staff: *l. to r.*: Mrs. R. Horkavi, Mrs. M. Quade, Mrs. A. Oldaker, Mrs. F. Windbigler. Maintenance Staff: Mr. J. Sulewski, Mr. W. Holt, Mr. T. Sulewski.



alive is directly proportional to his thirst for knowledge. Education is the transmission



The Administration is the force that binds us together as Christians. Without it, defeat; with it, success, cooperation, and an opportunity to become more understanding. As our guiding light, they give us new responsibilities which teach us self-discipline.



Rev. Ronald G. Schwenzer,
C.S.B.
Principal



Sister M. Janet, SS.C.M.
Associate Principal

of experience to the inexperienced, and is, by its very nature, an on-going and cumulative



Rev. Vincent C. Eckert,
C.S.B.
Treasurer



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Assistant Principal



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process. Known words are used to define new ones; division is understood as the inverse of



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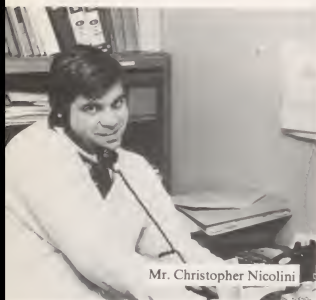
Sister M. Alfred,
SS.C.M.

multiplication; our concept of God matures as we build upon past experiences of his presence

If activity can be measured by the amount of mail a given department receives in one week, the Guidance Counselors would justly be classified among the most active. Catalogues from various colleges, applications for transcripts, career information, and registration forms for standardized testing regularly cross the desks of our four counselors. With their help, students plan for the future by making wise course selections, and taking steps to insure success in their post-graduate activities.



Rev. Paul O'Connor, C.S.B.



Mr. Christopher Nicolini





Mrs. Terry Bajgrowicz



Mrs. Jane Ridgely

The secretarial staff maintains order within a potential chaotic situation. The librarians permit an efficient source of recreation and reference. Their success lies not only in their preservation of daily order but in their adaption to unforeseen crises.

and power and love. Working always from the known to the unknown, we are able to comprehend



Sister M. Crescentia, SS.C.M.
and Mrs. Hazel Moorhouse



Sister M. Emma, SS.C.M.
and Mrs. Anne Celenica



Mrs. Betty Ann Yurechko



Mrs. Betty M. Sawyer

Theology is academic knowledge of religion, but also the continuing experience of personal encounter with Christ. Through analysis of the Bible, our psychology, and our social morals and tradition, we are free to shape our own personalities with God as the center. Theology is the most human of sciences — it deals with our purpose for living and provides the climate in which to become fully human.



Sister Joan Marie, SS.C.M.



Rev. Norman Murphy, C.S.B.

our present experience insofar as we can associate it to a previous set of related experiences.





Sister Mary Anne Nemec, SS.C.M.



Rev. David O. Klein, C.S.B.

A mere acquisition of knowledge does not imply becoming. Education, like becoming,



Rev. James Kelly, C.S.B.



Sister M. Paul, SS.C.M.

requires a definite stimulus in order to produce results. That stimulus is curiosity.



Mrs. Alice Rose Landeck



Mr. Timothy O'Boyle



Rev. Charles C. Smith, C.S.B.



Mrs. Joyce Thomas



Mr. Raymond DeFabio



Sister M. Jonathan, SS.C.M.



Mrs. Ella Gilbertson

Language is the center of our understanding. We explore plays, stories, poems, and novels as a sampling of our language and culture. Through the analysis of what others have written, and an exacting study of grammar, usage and composition, the English Department strives to equip students with the essentials for self-expression and learning, that is, reading, writing, listening, and speaking.

The same youthful fascination which prompted such questions as: "Why is the sky blue?"



Mrs. Edith Dakich



Sister Gilmory, SS.C.M.



Rev. Donald Benwitz, C.S.B.



Miss Deborah Maszka

and "How far is up?" is the motivation behind the process of education. Without a question,



Mr. Lester Weiss



Miss Patricia O'Hara

With the growing interdependence of nations, communication between different peoples takes on added importance. Through the Language Department's programs in French, Spanish, German, and Latin, students are given an opportunity to learn to communicate in different languages, to explore the background and culture of different nations and races. There is always the underlying hope that communication is the road to peace.

an answer is meaningless. Nothing is so easy to forget as that which means nothing to us,



Sister Marguerite Dankulich, S.S.C.M.

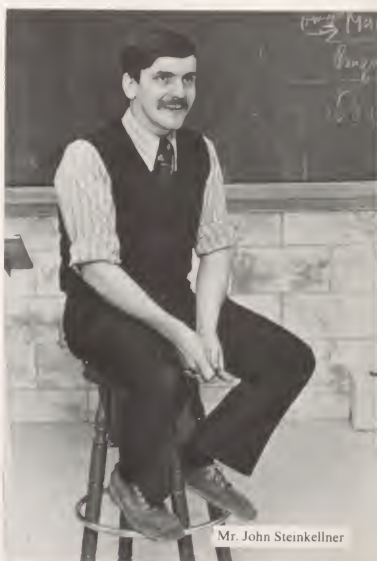


The social studies department aims to provide the balance necessary in a student's education. It attempts to give insights into today's world through an examination of its social, political, and economic institutions. Through a study of our nation's history and its foundations in Western Europe, we trace the evolution of modern problems in order to arrive at possible solutions in a future setting.



Miss Roseann Trapane

that which we have no desire or need to remember. Given an inquisitive mind, there are many

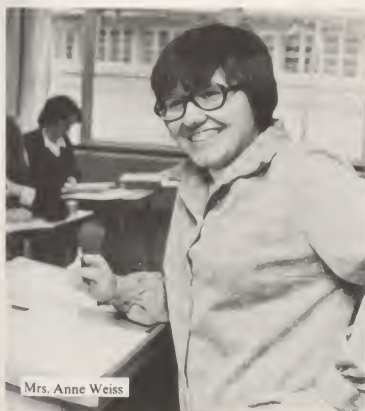


Mr. John Steinkellner



Mr. James Jovanovic

branches of the "tree of knowledge" stretched out and ready for the climbing. The experience



Mrs. Anne Weiss

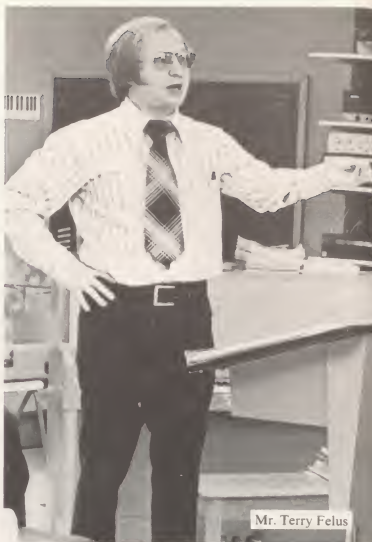


Mr. John Huerta

A common interest and love for music allows for a close relationship between band and choral members. The joy of being entertained as they entertain, helps members of the music department to become better people and better performers.



Rev. Joseph J. Moffatt, C.S.B.



Mr. Terry Felus

can be mind-boggling — the view breathtaking: there is always another branch. One of the





Miss Christine VanHuyse

Visual expression demands creativity, imagination, and hard work at a refined skill. Increased enthusiasm prompted the creation of an evening art class to go beyond the school's course structure.



most crippling dangers in the process of education is to consider oneself fully educated.



A knowledge of machines, their function, utility, and components is one aspect of industrial arts. A knowledge of architecture, design and construction is another. The Industrial Arts program serves to extend industry beyond the level of functional science to an art — it allows one to express himself through technology. Learning to work with your hands as well as your mind is important in our increasingly technological environment.



Mr. Peter Billick



Mr. John R. Bennett

With that assumption, a person ceases to become — and begins to stagnate like a pool of still



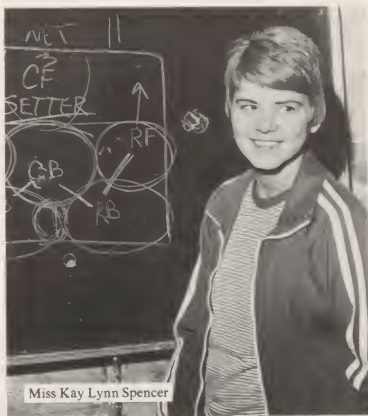


An understanding of the principles of good health and the care and well-being of the body are the objectives of the Physical Education Department. Students are provided with methods of maintaining physical fitness and guided in the way of sportsmanship. The fun of games and team spirit that accompanies them make these objectives more than possible; they make them inevitable.

water. This holds true not only for the student, but even more so for those who are called



Mr. Daniel Rogovich



Miss Kay Lynn Spencer



Mr. Alexander Holok



Miss Jane Melevin

Electric typewriters, checks, tax returns, a balanced bank account . . . all signs of the complex and often baffling business world. Business education endeavors to simplify (or at least explain) the complicated procedures involved in the management of personal finances and the in's and out's of daily business transactions. This is accomplished by giving the students practical experience in the use of techniques and machines needed to function in the world of business.



Sister Bernice Marie, SSC.M.

"teachers." Letting curiosity die blinds a person to any new possibilities, and deadens



Mrs. Bernadine Putz



Sister Maria Goretti,
SS.C.M.





Mrs. Geraldine Wamsher



Mrs. Frances Crary

The Home Economics Department gives students self-sufficiency on their way toward maintaining a home, a family, and a budget. Appealing to a wide variety of students, the course offerings provide workable knowledge in nutrition and food preparation coupled with the ability to transform several yards of fabric into a fashionable garment.



his ability to expect the unexpected. And that spells the end of education. No curiosity . . .



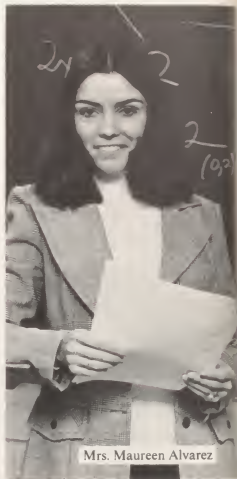
This year the department shouldered the responsibility for Daddy Date Nite. "Merry-go-rounding" on a circus theme, girls and their proud fathers enjoyed an evening of dinner and dancing on March 9.

Center left: For Mrs. Wamsher and Mrs. Crary, the results were well worth the preparations. Above: P. Koschal and father promenade to the directions of the square-dance caller. Left: D. Williams and S. Stinar treat their fathers to a lasagna dinner.

Modern mathematics is more than just numbers. It is an exercise in logic. Over and above a diet of numerical calculations and equation-solving, mathematics students form concise patterns of thinking for present and future use. The department offers a choice of three tracks based on interest and ability. All these tracks aim for high achievement and the progress of the student.



Rev. Albert Cylwick, C.S.B.



Mrs. Maureen Alvarez

no learning . . . no becoming. The goal toward which all education strains is wisdom.



Sister Jeanne Ambre, SS.C.M.



Rev. John Ward, C.S.B.



Sister Joanne Stahura, SS.C.M.

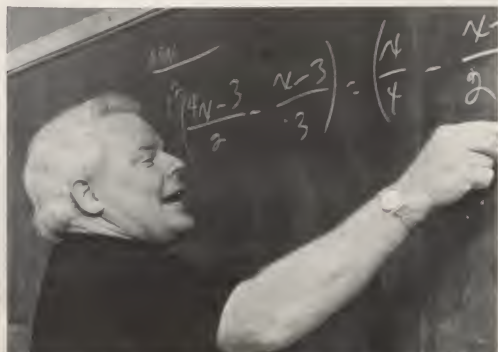


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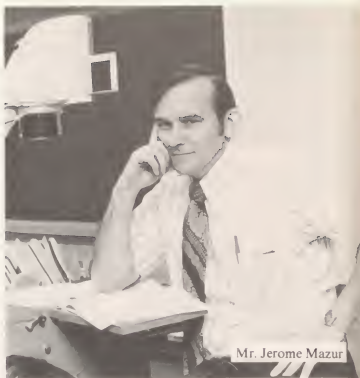
Mr. Eugene Giorgio

Our study of history is valuable in that patterns of past behavior make us conscious of



Cultivating our sense of wonder and an inborn quest for knowledge, the sciences prepare students for dealing with the physical realities of our existence. Biology provides an essential knowledge of living organisms. Chemistry gives us a view into an infinitesimal world of atomic structure. Physics provides us with *how's* and *why's* of matter and energy. The diversity of these branches of science all come together in the consistency of the laws of nature.

present trends and future options. Unless knowledge is applied to our personal and world



Mr. Jerome Mazur



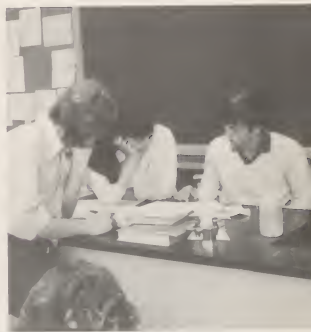
Mr. Michael Chelap



Mr. Jon Lee



Rev. James J. Gaunt, C.S.B.



situation, it is of little use — it does not contribute to wisdom. Curiosity excavates a hole . . .
knowledge fills it . . .
wisdom plants a tree in it.





student life



"THEY LIVED A COMMUNAL LIFE . . ."

The purpose of Andean is to incorporate people into a religious community as well as an academic community. To this end, Andean offered several religious opportunities. Father Murphy, the school chaplain, celebrated Mass each morning in the priest's chapel. He also distributed communion during the lunch hour. The newly formed liturgical committee arranged a special Mass each Thursday. Three retreats were scheduled for each class and were usually held after school on Fridays. Penance services were held before Christmas and Easter. Furthermore, Juniors and Seniors participated in the Diocesan Search Program. The variety of religious opportunities invariably leads to a greater Christian bond among those willing to participate.





Opposite Page: Bottom left: Mr. Lee and company lead a song during a penance service. Top right: Liturgical committee plan weekday Masses. Bottom right: P. Smith, J. Brockschmidt, D. Cisowski participate in a freshman retreat. This Page: Top left: Fr. Kelly gives communion to B. Marker. Center left: Fr. Cylwicki assists Fr. Menner. Left: M. Bobin, D. Tomlin, and B. Penn take part in Search activities. Top right: K. Bajgrowicz, R. Hudock, K. Johnston, and K. Starczewski relax at a retreat. Above: Basilian priests celebrate a Mass for the Student body.

FIFTY-NINER SPIRIT LIVES ON

Homecoming of 1974 came complete with excitement over the game, the crowning of the queen, the floats, and all that Homecoming stands for. 1974 saw the return of a Homecoming bonfire, something which last made its appearance at Andean in 1970. The Sophomores helped the Freshmen in their first Homecoming, but the award for best float was taken by the Juniors. The game could be termed an ego-trip for the members of the Andean team on that cold night, as the Niners clobbered Emerson 41 to 0. The Ninerettes again gave half time entertainment, and practically froze to death in doing so. But as the queen candidates arrived on the field, everyone forgot the cold, at least long enough to see Cindy Lesch crowned Homecoming queen for 1974.



Top: Car caravan prepares to pull onto Broadway. *Center:* An excited crowd cheers the team on. *Above:* Froshmore float boasts, "We only answer to victory." *Right:* Snoopy rides on the best car.





Top left: E. Shropshire helps prepare the Senior river boat for the "Queen of the Niners." Top center: D. Bianco puts flowers on a Senior car. Top right: S. Zembillas, K. Tracy, B. Hayes, J. Komisarcik work (?) on Senior float. Left: R. Lopez, M. E. Pearce add finishing touches to Junior float. Above: Juniors erect the prize-winner.



"QUEEN OF THE NINERS"



Above, l. to r.: T. Sheeran, M. R. Genduso, B. Onda, C. Martin, J. Dougherty, C. Lesch, V. LaFrossia, S. Zembillas, R. Waddell, A. Brown. Top left: G. Smith, 1973 Homecoming Queen, crowns her successor, C. Lesch. Top right: First bonfire in four years sparks enthusiasm the night before the game. Opposite Page: C. Lesch, 1974 Homecoming Queen, and her court.

THE VICTORY CELEBRATION

With the thrill of the game, float-building, and the crowning of the queen behind, triumphant Niners celebrated their victory at the Homecoming Dance. The theme, "Saturday in the Park," characterized by the music of "Changes" set the scene for this autumn event.

Holly, mistletoe, candles, bells, snow — all are a part of "A Christmas Fantasy." The joy and peace of the holiday season are reflected in a dreamlike atmosphere complete with the cheer of the Yuletide as couples enjoy the sound of "Monterey."



Top: Couples enjoy dancing. Center left: M. Morrison and date relax on the sidelines. Center right: K. Sturgeon and J. Dickerson stroll through entrance. Bottom: Dancers move gracefully to a romantic melody.



AND HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES



Top left: K. Pazak and T. Staehle enjoy each other's company. Top right: D. Zaloudek and L. Rooney pause upon entry. Center, Bottom left, and Bottom right: Couples dance in a holiday atmosphere.

MAKING BELIEVE

If any activity offered the Freshmen and Sophomores a chance to get to know each other and have a good time doing it, it was this year's Froshmore Nite. Walls and walls of murals created the story-book atmosphere, transforming the cafeteria into the "Land of Make Believe." The back-down-to-earth music was provided by "Brick."



Top: G. Gomolka, K. Kutsugeras, E. Anderson and M. Amore take time out to relax. *Above:* C. Yudit and D. Reba display their dancing abilities. *Center right:* D. Giannini and M. Wilczynski put on an act. *Right:* M. Shoback pauses for refreshments served by J. Page. *Far right:* J. Vucicevic and B. Onofrey enter the "Land of Make Believe."



G.A.A. HAS BOX-OFFICE HIT



A giant replica of the Oscar award plus a multitude of movie posters set the scene for the '75 Turnabout, "That's Entertainment." The music of "Changes" added to the atmosphere while glittered stars hung from the ceiling creating the illusion of Hollywood's finest boulevards.



Top left: Lighted billboard highlights theme of "That's Entertainment." *Center left:* The evening begins for excited couples. *Above:* Couples move to the music of "Changes." *Top right:* D. Williams, L. Sanchez, L. Jaworski, and S. Mendoza pose near Oscar replica. *Bottom right:* Students wait for their memories to be immortalized on film.



The Glass Menagerie

Tennessee Williams' play, *The Glass Menagerie* was presented by the Andean Drama Club on the evenings of November 7, 8, 9, and 10. The play had one of the smallest casts an Andean production has ever had, yet it drew the largest student audience. The play dealt with the conflict between Laura, a young crippled girl who has escaped reality because of her defect, and her proud, overbearing mother, Amanda. Tom, Amanda's son, is a poet with a job in a warehouse and is forced to act without pity. In the hope of finding Laura a husband, Amanda persuades Tom to invite Jim O'Connor to dinner. Laura's first gentleman caller proves to be warm but spoken for.





Opposite Page: Top: Amanda Wingfield, portrayed by Val Visclosky, tries to sell magazines to a friend. Center: Tom Wingfield, played by Al Stalmah, contemplates his situation. Bottom left: Amanda lectures Tom at breakfast. Bottom right: Jim gives Laura a kiss in a tender scene. This Page: Left: Amanda worries about Laura's future. Below: Tom, Amanda, and Jim try to enjoy dinner without Laura. Bottom left: Vicki Kmetz, in her portrayal as Laura Wingfield, captures a sympathetic audience. Bottom right: Pat Mills gets the feel for the role of Jim O'Connor at the read-through.



the life & death of almost everybody

The second Andean production of 1975 was the play, "The Life and Death of Almost Everybody," by David Campton. It contained no scenery or costumes, and depended on the imagination of the audience for its impact. Directed by Fr. Mofatt, this provocative comedy was a success for the Drama Club.

CAST:

SWEEPER Joe Wiedemann

YOUNG MAN Bill Plumb

YOUNG WOMAN

Marissa Levenda

AUNT HARRIET

Mary Carol Hush

MR. BROOM Bob Rueter

MRS. BROOM Eva Claypool

MR. GUIDE Vance Gerchak

MRS. GUIDE Kris Bley

MESSENGER Mike Wilczynski

YOUNG GIRL Nancy DeGan

CHIEF OF POLICE

Joe Drakos

Felicia Clark

ENVY Janet Ewen

AVARICE Bill Smith

GLUTTONY Debbie Sattler

ANGER Sharon Stinar

SLOTH Linda Jones

BROOMS Dave Zaloudek

GUIDES Denise Torres

CROWD Diana Henry

Anita Simpson

Opposite Page: Top left: The crowd worships the divinity, Aunt Harriet. Top right: The Six Deadly Sins plot temptations. Center left: Sweeper instructs Sanctity. Center right: Hey, guys, hold it down! Bottom left: Harriet gets carried away. Bottom right: Allah, Allah! This Page: Top left: Imagine! Please! Imagine! Top right: Young Man breaks the ice with Young Woman. Center: The crowd looks on at the death of Aunt Harriet. Right: The troops march off to war.





The Skin of our Teeth

Much to the consternation of many, the Drama Club's final presentation was Thornton Wilder's social commentary on life, *The Skin of Our Teeth* ("... and it wasn't even a musical ..."). In spite of poor attendance, those involved regarded it as an invaluable experience.

Cast

Mr. Antrobus	Al Stalmah
Mrs. Antrobus	Val Visclosky
Sabina	Mary Carol Hush
Gladys	Toni Dauro
Henry	Brian Nunley

Also: Dave Bianco, Nancy DeGan, Joe Drakos, Nora Griffin, Crystal Gross, Vic Kmetz, Jerry Lee, Debbie Linneman, Sue O'Leary, Joel Parker, Bill Plumb, Valda Staton, Sharon Stinar, Scott Vidimos, Dave Wassil, Joe Wiedemann, Mike Wilczynski, Randy Zromkoski, and Savas Zembillas (Director).





Opposite Page: Top: The elation over Mr. Antrobus' invention of the wheel is overshadowed by impending doom. Center: Mrs. Antrobus comforts her son, Henry, while Dinosaur and Mammoth look on. Bottom: The townspeople are forced from their homes during the Ice Age and seek refuge around the Antrobus fireplace. This Page: Top left: Sabina, Winner of the Beauty Contest, stands in front of Miss Van Huijsse's rendering of the Atlantic City Boardwalk. Top right: Mr. Antrobus lost heart as the end drew near. Right: The Fortune Teller sets the Scene for Act II. Above: Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus in Atlantic City.

With the lighting of the torch the 1975 Armageddon games began. The Senior Class once again proved their prowess by narrowly edging out the juniors. Due to various extramural sports activities scheduled for Saturday, May 17, the Administration consented to a shortened class schedule which allowed the competition to begin early Friday afternoon. The mandatory assembly was characterized by demonstrations of class spirit which included: an Olympic-style march, posters, a hatching egg, helium balloons and a messy pudding-eating contest. The various games served to unify the members of each class in a spirit of friendly rivalry. For the third consecutive year, the Class of '76 captured the Spirit Award through its mighty efforts at the Tug of War. As a novel experience for Andean, the evening sockhop was held in the courtyard.



Top: Y Rebeck relaxes after a hectic day in the equipment room. *Above:* M. Verdeyen's ability earned 4 senior points. *Center right:* Exuberant frosh demonstrated their enthusiasm at the assembly. *Bottom right:* A victorious junior wallball team rejoiced after defeating the seniors.





Upper left: M. Wirtz fires the ball to home plate. Upper right: Senior sportsmen prepare to compete. Center left: Fierce Senior Powderpuffs proved their ability by taking a first place. Center right: J. Page, who co-chaired the Armageddon Committee with N. Marcotte, supervised scorekeeping. Bottom: Sophomores unsuccessfully strained to earn the Spirit Award at the Tug of War.

FASHION FLAIR

The Home Economics Department presented their annual style show on the evening of May 14. The style show provided an opportunity for clothing students to model their creations. Celeste Brockschmidt received a four piece place setting of sterling silver from the National Silversmith Guild of America in recognition of her outstanding achievement as a home economics student.

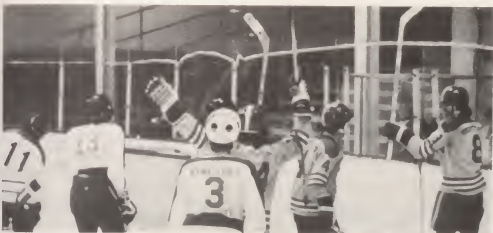


Upper right: K. Konrady displays her fashionable outfit to parents and friends. *Above:* C. Brockschmidt receives the sterling silver place setting from Mrs. Wamsher. *Center:* Prom enchantment is created by B. Palansky. *Center right:* R. Waddell parades in step with today's fashions. *Bottom right:* Eager models await their turn.





Bottom Row, l. to r.: D. Poplon, T. Pavolich, B. Tomala, B. Pratsch, J. Henry, H. Sloan, J. Huerta; Second Row: D. Kristoff, L. Bicalho, J. Tomko, M. Gallanatti, P. Benson; Top Row: Fr. Klein, B. Collins, M. Mallonee, T. Waite, L. Matunas, R. Ramusack, D. Giannini.



STATE CHAMPS



Above: Teamwork is all it takes. Left: Teammates are jubilant after a goal. Below: A proud Larry Matunas accepts the 4½ footer.



Considering the winning tradition of the previous Andrean Hockey teams, this season's team proved to be surprisingly different. It had fewer experienced players and lost more than four games in one season. Nevertheless, this will be one of the most remembered seasons in our history of hockey. During this season, the team registered its 100th victory and 600th goal. The biggest surprise was saved for the last game of the season when the team brought the 4½ foot Indiana State Championship Trophy home to Andrean. In the drive for the state championship, Andrean scored 14 goals and only had 2 goals scored against them. The offensive thrust was provided by the strong forechecking of Ray Ramusack and high scorers Jim Tomko (5g, 2a), Hugh Sloan (4g, 1a), and Dave Poplon (2g, 1a). The stalwarts on defense were captain Larry Matunas, Joe Huerta, and Bryan Collins. They were backed up by the superb goal-tending of freshman Bob Tomala and excellent coach, Fr. Klein.

FOREVER DREAMING

The hard work of the candy sale and paper drive was culminated on April 25 in the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Greek Hellenic Cultural Center. Post-Prom activities were held at Bridge-Vu Theater. Bob Minick and his Continental Orchestra provided music at the Greek Hall and "Wind" played at Bridge-Vu adding to the atmosphere of the enchanted evening.



Top right: P. Krajnak and J. Lacney pause on entering the Greek Hall. *Above left:* Couples enjoy ballroom dancing in the spacious mirror-lit hall. *Above:* S. Palermo and her date take a break to enjoy some punch. *Right:* The Bob Minick Orchestra drew L. Roszkowski and her escort onto the dance floor.





Left: S. Chalko and L. Conway help themselves to the buffet served at Bridge-Vu. Center left: Couples take a minute to check in before the fun-filled evening begins. Center right: D. Rutkin, M. K. Floros, D. Linneman, and J. Wiedemann had worked up quite an appetite by the time dinner was served. Bottom left: Couples arrived post-card beautiful and fit to be photographed. Bottom right: D. Torres and M. Verdeyen take a breather between dances at the Post-Prom.



AND WHEN WE ALL GET TOGETHER . .



Top left: Enthusiasm prevails at the close of spirit week. *Top right:* Lt. Columbo (Mr. Steinkellner) solves the murder of School Spirit. *Center:* Mixed choir performs at the Christmas assembly. *Right:* God the Father sends Sonny to the world for Christmas.





Andrean saw many special assemblies during the 1974-75 school year. One of the most entertaining was the Talent Show. "The Dancing Machine," Amado Arceo and Linda Jones won \$10 each for their performances. Another assembly was held to close Spirit Week which proved school spirit is still alive at Andrean. The highlight of the assembly was the volleyball game between the juniors and seniors, in which the juniors emerged victorious. The Christmas assembly included a skit entitled "God the Father" and a performance by the mixed choir during Mass. The cancer assembly presented the facts on one of the major killers in our time. The students responded by sending "mice to college" to aid in cancer research. The National Theater Company's presentation of *The Miracle Worker* provided a chance for students to experience professional drama.



Top: Winners of the Talent Show, "The Dancing Machine." Center left: M. Genduso, B. Frederick, Miss Vasquez and J. Frost arrange last minute details for the cancer assembly. Center right: Anne Sullivan, from *The Miracle Worker*, teaches Helen to hear with her hands. Bottom left: Captain Keller wonders if hiring Anne was a good choice. Bottom right: W. Plumb and J. Wiedemann perform a duet in the Talent Show.





organizations



COOPERATION SPARKS STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The primary aim of this year's Student Council was to establish a more viable relationship between administration and students. More valuable than planned activities of Student Council were the serious efforts to include more students in the decisions and work of the Council. Council-sponsored activities this year included such events as pep-assemblies, dances, sock-hops, Christmas card and Valentine deliveries, a Talent Show, Recreation Night and Armageddon. Selling carnations on Valentine's Day was profitable; the proceeds went to the Heart Fund. Student Council assisted in the formation of new clubs such as the Hockey Club, Teens Against Cancer, and the Human Relations Club.



Top right: After an exhausting day, a sock-hop was most enjoyable. *Above:* Student Council Officers: *Kneeling, l. to r.:* D. Krupchak, Treas.; M. R. Genduso, Vice Pres.; B. Frederick, Secretary; *Back:* M. Mulloy, Pres. *Right:* A. Sheeran and G. Loh posed after annual '50's sock-hop.





Top left: During Spirit Week, Student Council officers assumed the roles of the administration. *Center left:* Moderators, Sr. Bernice Marie and Fr. Benwitz. *Center right:* Meeting visited by Cancer volunteer. *Left:* Volunteer students organized mail deliveries on Valentine's Day.

GREAT GIFTS AND EXPECTATIONS

Leadership, character, scholarship, and service are the qualities that distinguish members of the National Honor Society. With much to give in the way of knowledge, the members tutored Boy's Town students once a week. Faculty and Administration called upon the willing service of the National Honor Society to act as guides at Open House for incoming freshmen. Under the supervision of their moderator, Sister Maria Goretti, the members again assumed the responsibility of organizing and conducting student assemblies for the induction of members.



Top right: Students are initiated biannually. *Top left:* Together members planned activities. *Above:* N.H.S. Officers: *l. to r.:* S. Vidimos, Pres.; C. Martin, Vice Pres.; D. Cisowski, Secretary; R. Ramusack, Treas. *Right:* T. Farag tutors a student from Boy's Town.



Top left: Cardinal Flahiff celebrated the Mass at the Spring Induction. *Above:* Fr. Schwenzer, S. Vidimos and Cardinal Flahiff presented N.H.S. certificates. *Left:* N.H.S. members sang at the Induction Mass. *Bottom left:* The Cardinal talked things over with Sr. Janet and Sr. Maria Goretti, N.H.S. moderator.



EVERYONE ENJOYS A PARTY

Y.A.R.C. is a youth group organized to bring a measure of joy into the otherwise simple lives of retarded children. The club is active and because of its goals, influential at Andrean. Holiday parties for the children were funded by bake sales. The able leadership of Sister Paul, the club's moderator, and a superior effort by club members contributed to the group's success.



Top right: Y.A.R.C. Officers: Front: D. Linneman, Treas. Back: R. Schafer, Secretary; M. Ciesielski, V. Pres.; M. Tournai, Pres. Center left: Members held a Halloween party for children. Center right: Robbie wishes everyone Happy Halloween! Bottom left: M. Klich helps Cathy become a mummy. Above: The Mummy Lurks!

MODERN-DAY ROMANS



The Latin Club is a product of a growing interest in the Latin language and traditions — largely due to the revitalization of Andread's Latin program by Sister Paul, the club's moderator. Essentially, the club revives old Latin culture and traditions. To this end, club members celebrated Saturnalia, a traditional Latin feast of harvest. The club also made a study of state and university seals, with emphasis on their Latin subtitles.



Upper left: Latin Club Officers: l. to r.: N. Jelovic, M. Gerberick, T. Dauro, B. Rueter. (Not pictured: E. Graveline.) Bottom left: Members celebrated Saturnalia. Lower right: M. E. Pearce and T. Dauro light Saturnalia candles.

FURTHER ADVANCEMENT

Mu Alpha Theta, the Math Club, in its first year, endeavored to promote an interest in mathematics. Although the first meetings were largely organizational, the Club's members anticipated contests and guest speakers. The moderators, Father Cylwicki and Mr. Giorgio provided bonus problems whereby club members could increase their mathematics average.

Although it was in its first year the Electronics Club proved to be useful to many interested students. The meetings mainly consisted of repairing and learning more about electronic equipment.



Top right: Electronics Club Officers: *Front, l. to r.:* C. Darmon, K. Luksus; *Back:* H. James, A. Hill. *Center left:* Mu Alpha Theta Club Officers: *Front, l. to r.:* P. Reba, K. Tracy; *Back:* Mr. Giorgio, moderator, J. Kopchik, T. Nault, Fr. Cylwicki, moderator. *Center Right:* T. Gundy contemplated a repair. *Bottom right:* K. Luksus gives assistance.



LENDING A HELPING HAND

The Missions organization, in its effort to assist in the struggle against want, had to contend with apathy in Andrean. However, the club collected a surprising amount in view of the obstacles. The response was greatest after a special assembly in which Father J. Whitley, C.S.B. spoke to the students. Other fund raising programs included flower sales during Christmas and Valentine's Day. The Thanksgiving food drive accumulated food for the area's poor.



Top left: J. Hargarten loads truck for food drive. *Center left:* Members made Valentines for profit. *Center right:* P. Hecimovich and D. Cisowski inspect food for drive. *Lower left:* Girls help pack food for drive.

SOURCE OF ENJOYMENT

The drama productions at Andean were, as usual, expertly done. The plays were exceptional in three aspects: first, the fundamental themes intended by the writers were captured well. Second, the presentations attracted the largest audiences of Andean's dramatic efforts. Third, the cast demonstrated that dramatic talent is not contained in a few people as no member of the first cast participated in the second cast.



Top right: Father Moffatt gives a last look over script. *Above:* Drama Club Officers: T. Sgambelluri, B. Plumb. (*Not pictured:* A. Stalmah.) *Center right:* D. Bianco corrects the sound for the play. *Left:* A. Stalmah and crew work lighting for *The Glass Menagerie*.



ALL THE KING'S MEN

Members of the Chess Club were working to check boredom in their spare time by pitting mind against mind. Counseled by Mr. Weiss, the members not only competed with each other, but also scheduled tournaments with other schools. Despite a feeble response from outside of Andean, the Chess Club had an intellectually stimulating year.



Top left: Member contemplates move. *Center left:* Practice provides experience for matches. *Above:* Chess requires much concentration. *Left:* Chess Club Officers: *l. to r.:* C. Suelzer, K. Luksus, J. Kopchik, B. Ridgely.

ASSISTANCE OFFERED TO ALL

The Business Club consists of students interested in the practice and further development of business techniques. This year the club offered aid to the students with their income tax forms. Members also performed many odd jobs as secretaries to various members of the faculty. With the guidance of Sister Maria Goretti, the group became very helpful to the whole school.



Top right: D. Blachly juggles the books. *Left:* K. Bolinger and E. Miles prove taxes can be fun. *Above:* Business Club Officers: *Front Row, l. to r.:* M. Ballinger, J. Shonske; *Back Row:* D. Bittner, S. Petrites.

INTERSCHOOL RELATIONS REVIVED



The Human Relations Club, reestablished after an absence of two years, deals with and promotes better relations between Andean and the surrounding community. The club participated in the student exchange program between inner-city, rural, and local schools. The selection of student representatives to other schools is based on meeting attendance. The meetings are held once a week under the supervision of Father O'Connor and Miss Trapani.



Top right: Human Relations Club Officers: *l. to r.:* S. O'Leary, J. Komisarick, R. Waddell. (*Not pictured:* M. Matovina.)
Above: Meetings were well attended. *Left:* The club drew many concerned students to its weekly meetings.



SCHOOL SPIRIT LIVES AGAIN

The Booster Club is a generator of school spirit and support. Therefore, the Booster Club is invaluable to Andean's athletic endeavors. Club efforts include painting signs, Booster Block, and the sale of Homecoming mums. The Ninerettes are a welcome extension of Andean's Booster Club. Their presence at football and basketball games served not only to entertain but to revive school spirit.



Top right: M. R. Genduso finishes a sign. *Above:* K. Rupp and B. Cogelja painted signs faithfully. *Center right:* Girls created signs for football, tennis and basketball. *Right:* A. Farag and friends discuss a witty turn of phrase.





Top left: Ninerette Officers: Front Row: B. Cogelja; Back Row, l. to r.: Y. Chirby, M. R. Genduso, L. Rice. Top right: The Ninerettes performed at home football games. Center left: Moderators, Mrs. Mestrich and Miss Trapani encouraged perfection in routines. Above: The Ninerettes. Left: The girls constructed unique formations.

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Since our time at Andean is temporary, we very much enjoyed being a part of something permanent.

Karen, Pat, and Nick

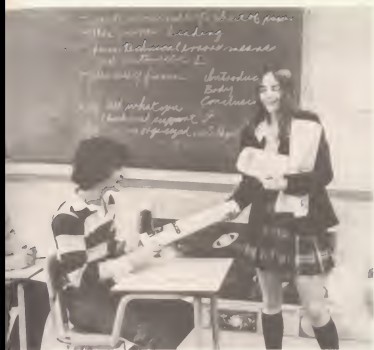


Top right: Editors N. Santaquilani, P. Mills, and K. Rupp kept things under control. *Center Right:* Decussata Staff: *First Row:* B. Conlon, R. Kacmar, M. Ciesielski, K. Rupp, K. Kovich, R. Hudock, J. Witczak, S. Rykovich, R. Schafer; *Second Row:* K. Johnston, M. Ede, C. Vician, J. Simotovich, D. Cisowski, Y. Rebeck, G. Ensalcaco, J. Conroy, J. Stinson; *Third Row:* M. Miller, C. Brockschmidt, C. Schultz, J. Weidemann, B. Fransioli, M. Hallet, L. Conway, J. Brockschmidt, P. Teso. Absent: M. Verduzco, P. Mills, N. Santaquilani, M. Matovina, M. Corgan, M. Hughes, J. Wewe, K. Baron, L. Morton, J. Erdie, B. Horkavi, R. Lopez. *Above:* Mr. DeFabio encouraged staff at general meetings. *Right:* G. Ensalcaco and J. Stinson work to meet their deadline.



ACROPOLIS: BIGGER AND BETTER

1974-75 was one of the most successful years for the *Acropolis*. Editors Kathy Page and Liz Hennessey planned to publish one issue per month. Encouraged by Sr. Gilmary, the paper's moderator, the staff successfully distributed both full issues and one page mini-issues to fulfil their goal. Leadership and dedication were the keys to success for the *Acropolis*.



Top left: J. Ramusack distributes papers. *Center left:* Editors, K. Page and L. Hennessey worked hard to put the paper out monthly. *Above:* *Acropolis* staff succeeded in meeting its deadlines. *Left:* *Acropolis* Staff: *l. to r.:* R. McGee, A. Sheeran, B. Rendina, Sr. Gilmary, K. Page, L. Hennessey, J. Ramusack.

WE BELIEVE IN MUSIC

The Andrean Music Department provided entertainment for many activities both in and out of school. Grade school tours, pep assemblies, and their tour to London, Ontario, Canada are just some of the activities in which the band participated during this school year. Under the direction of Mr. Terry Felus the group succeeded in bringing unlimited pleasure through music to its listeners.



Band Members: *Top right: Front Row, l. to r.: K. Murphy, T. Rogovich, P. Murphy, K. Vinzani; Back Row: L. Rooney, C. Burton, V. Gerchak, D. McCune. Center Left: I. Hernandez, Y. Guzman, J. Cieskiewicz. Center right: P. Patterson, R. Hopkins, J. Huerta. Bottom right: Front Row: N. Griffin, H. James, K. Chalko; Second Row: P. Fadul, K. Burke, J. Cleveland, L. Grant; Back Row: M. Mahon, A. Povlinski, G. Vaughn, J. Owens, K. Gonzalez.*



Band Members: *Top left: l. to r.: J. Wiedemann, R. Clark, M. Manuel, M. Gajewski. Center left: Front Row: R. Shropshire, J. Taylor; Back Row: S. Chalko, J. Harris, B. Karagin, C. Prentiss. Center right: Front Row: J. Wellman, L. Rice; Back Row: B. Rueter, M. Jabkowski, C. Norman, J. Pavlik. Left: Front Row: D. Kaminski, T. Potenti, A. Medvec, D. Funkhouser, J. Matthews; Back Row: L. Benford, J. Jones, M. O'Connor, M. Dickerson, D. Zaloudek.*

FUNDS, FUN, AND CHANCE

The Andrean Band and Choral Department staged the yearly New Orleans Mardi Gras. Activities included games, gambling and a jail for those who could not pay their debts. The Mardi Gras provides funds for the Department's annual spring tour. This year, the Band and Choral traveled to London, Ontario, Canada on a four day excursion.



Band Officers: *Front Row:* H. James; *Back Row:* L. Rice, N. Griffin, S. Chalko, K. Chalko.





Opposite Page: Center left: R. Borchert upholds the law. Center right: Tension mounted at Mardi Gras. Bottom: T. Sgambelluri lost again. This Page: Top left: Students contemplated a heavy purchase. Top right: R. Hite betrayed by R. Borchert. Above: B. Sgambelluri takes a chance. Left: L. Bettens screams for help.

HARMONY IN BLUE VELVET

This year the Choral Department showed its abilities through various concerts. Types of concerts performed ranged from a grade school tour at Christmas to singing for the Ash Wednesday Mass. Father Moffatt again formed a collection of music-minded students into a choir capable of bringing a song into the heart of Andean.



Girls Choral: *Top right: Front Row, l. to r.: L. McDonald, J. Keough, J. Boer, P. Joyner, M. Hobbs, L. Meler; Back Row: K. Paulson, M. Nettles, R. Korpita, K. Wilson, C. Duran, G. Warren. Center right: Front Row: A. Henderson, K. Custer; Second Row: C. Wilson, L. Conway; Third Row: A. Colman, N. Knies, L. Donald; Back Row: P. Holcomb, P. Mathis. Bottom right: Front Row: S. Richter, D. Cafiero, B. Walker, M. Lennertz; Second Row: D. Downs, M. Pease, G. Benedict, F. Clark, B. Hernandez; Third Row: M. Senac, L. Dudash, P. Lowe; Back Row: L. Jones, A. Hill. (Not pictured: M. Gonzales, D. Wilson.)*





Mixed Choral: *Top left: Front Row, l. to r.: J. Barker, J. Nettles, G. Tutto, H. Griffith; Back Row: S. Tomasic, A. Stalmah, T. Sgambelluri, R. Hite, D. Poplon, J. Lee. Center: K. Page, K. Kovich, L. Murphy, M. Kesel, S. Burrell, P. Yurechko, M. Tournai. Bottom left: Front Row: R. Borchert, K. Schneider, J. Barlas; Back Row: R. Jeffreys, F. Losinski, T. Seibal, T. Staelhe, B. Bielak. Below: Front Row: M. Levenda, M. Hysong, M. Burgess; Back Row: F. White, D. Downs, F. Knowles. (Not pictured: D. Fissinger, J. Filipowski, T. Blaker.)*







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GRIDDERS HAVE 7-3 SEASON

Opposite Page: Top: The score board said it all at Homecoming game. *Center left:* Toni gave them spirit. *Center right:* They've gone bananas. *This Page: Bottom left:* What am I doing here? *Bottom right:* 59ers did it again. *Below:* Scully calls the play. *Right:* The coast is clear for another touchdown.



With a 4-2 record in the Northwest Conference, the varsity football team finished in third place. The Niners lost three tough, close games to highly ranked teams. One of their losses was to Gary Roosevelt (22-8), the first loss to them in twelve years. The second loss was to Lew Wallace (20-14) in a disputed victory. Our final loss was to Portage, the district's number one playoff representative. Portage scored with 1:21 seconds left in the game and won 7-3. Coach Billick said of Hobart, "Nobody defeats Andrean four years in a row," as he foresaw one of Andrean's greatest victories. This year's team was led by Ron Persin, MVP; Mike Daugherty, MVP on defensive line; Joe Buerghler, MVP on offensive line; and Jim Goetz, MVP offensive back. Six returning lettermen promise the team great potential for the next season.



Varsity: *First Row, l. to r.:* F. Kissel, J. White, J. Frankovich, G. Crnkovich, F. Hoffman, L. Matunas, J. Buerghler, M. Mallonee, T. Staehle, P. Young, T. Novotny, J. Scully, J. Goetz; *Second Row:* B. Pete, T. Giannini, R. Persin, M. Daugherty, P. Reba, C. Cunningham, B. Dorulla, S. Kokos, T. Orton, D. Baine, D. Kristoff, J. Wojkovich; *Third Row:* J. Page, T. Gravelle, B. Landeck, P. Stanzione, J. Fallace, J. Laskowski, G. Edwards, M. Bickel, J. Novotny, D. Barrick, A. Arceo, K. Beckham; *Fourth Row:* M. Mizen, mgr., B. Smith, D. Lozano, S. Allison, B. Galovic, D. Krupchak, M. Malayter, J. Bodnar, J. McConnell, J. Huerta, B. Iatarola, Coach P. Billick.



Top left: Teachers cheer 'em on. Top right: We're hoping for a victory. Middle right: Broken, bent, and bruised. Above: Coaches discuss strategy. Right: Oh! My aching gut.

CITY TITLE FOR RESERVES

The reserve team has completed another successful season, this year under the guidance of Coach C. Nicolini. Neither the quality nor the quantity was missing as the reserves completed a winning record of 8-1. Their only loss came at the hands of Munster, a 13-7 well fought defeat. One of the highlights

of the season was a 12-6 win over Chicago De LaSalle, who was Chicago Catholic League champ last year. Behind the strong play of most valuable player, Dave Reba, and most improved Larry Billick, the reserves captured the city title.



Reserves: *First Row, l to r.*: T. Calloway, D. Jancosek, M. Shoback, L. Billick, D. Dorulla, J. Prusiecki, T. McDevitt, J. Frankovich, T. Sanchez, J. Cisarik, B. Graves; *Second row*: P. Ignarski, J. Driscoll, D. Wasil, T. Martin, J. Siminski, D. Giannini, R. Zromkoski, J. Qualizza, W. Piwkiewicz, J. Vidal, J. Pete, J. Szmuto; *Third row*: J. Villarreal, M. Jelovich, M. Gore, R. Hite, B. Marker, M. Gajewski, J. Pfeifer, R. Barrera, F. Losinski, M. Bournes, J. Kedziora, Coach Nicolini.

FROSH REACH PERFECTION

With an 8-0 record, the freshman football team kept the tradition of an undefeated season. With the great quarterbacking of Rob Doyle and great plays by Brian Beckham, who scored 74 points, and Jim Burke and Mike Holcomb, who scored 48 points each, the Frosh had little trouble coming out on top. The Frosh had great team effort. This was evident in the 38-6 romp over Emerson.



Freshman Football: *First Row, l. to r.:* J. Crandall, M. Holcomb, B. Martin, T. Johnston, R. Wojkovich, R. Parks, B. Beckham, J. Frasca; *Second Row:* B. Darling, T. Page, M. Gore, P. Reardon, J. Pavlik, R. Henry, Coach J. Huerta; *Third row:* S. Macey, L. Gough, R. Doyle, B. Moran, J. Burke; *Fourth row:* C. Jackson, R. Hutchins, T. Vucicovich, S. Nicksic, T. Seibal, J. Bain.

59ERS LET THE SPIRIT SHINE



Freshman Cheerleaders: *First Row, l. to r.:* K. Terlicher, A. Dauro; *Second Row:* F. Schriek, D. Pearce; *Third Row:* M. Butkowski, T. Carlino.



Varsity Cheerleaders: *First Row, l. to r.:* D. Sapone, M. E. Pearce, T. Dauro; *Second Row:* A. Poracky, L. Bukur, D. Spangler.



Reserve Cheerleaders: *Kneeling:* M. Murphy; *Standing, l. to r.:* M. Chelich, M. Zygmunt, P. Comerford.

HARRIERS' RECORD NO



Led by MVP Tim James, the cross country team finished the 1974 season with a 3-9 record. The team managed to pull together in the end and took second place in the city meet winning over everyone except West Side. Tim James took first place in the city meet for the third consecutive year. There are high hopes for a great season next year with returning lettermen Greg Nowesnick, Bob Mestrich, and MIP Gerard Gomez.



Opposite Page: Top left: Team members take a breather in the shade. Top right: Tim's determination puts him in front of his opponents. Bottom left: Fr. Ward calculates the scores. This Page: Top left: They're off to a running start. Top right: Fr. Ward gives last minute details. Center left: J. Taylor hustles to the finish. Center right: G. Nowesnick nears the finish line exhausted. Right: The great running form of M. Jesko. Far right: G. Mulloy ahead by a step.



OBSTACLE AT CITY MEET



Cross Country: *First Row, l. to r.:* G. Mulloy, J. Taylor, T. James, G. Nowesnick, S. Predaina, M. Jesko; *Second Row:* G. Gomez, P. Benson, J. Bekelya, J. Lacney, B. Mestrich, G. Benac, C. Grubb, T. Frankowski, T. Dakich, G. Matovina, K. Stryczek, Coach Fr. Ward.



Varsity: *l. to r.*: T. Sheeran, Coach J. Mazur, B. Onda, E. Blando, P. Milbrath, M. Mulloy, T. Gundy, A. Milbrath. *Opposite Page: Top left:* That one was a real net burner. *Top right:* Next came the pirouette. *Bottom left:* The form of the Most Valuable Player. *This Page: Top left:* T. Gundy displays sweeping back-hand. *Top center:* In the spirit of women's lib, Anne strikes back. *Top right:* Tip-toeing to return is M. Mulloy. *Right:* Ernie gets another point.



NETMEN EXPERIENCE ANOTHER SMASHING SEASON



Coach Mazur's netmen closed out another fantastic season with a 14-3 record. Andrean took first place in both the city tournament and the Northwest Conference. The team was led by Most Valuable Player Pete Milbrath. With four seniors leaving, the team will have to rebuild, but with four returning juniors, however, there is a firm foundation on which to build another great team.



Reserves: *First Row, l. to r.:* K. Walsh, C. Walker, L. Genduso, P. Saines, M. Melczewski; *Second Row:* R. Kunas, T. Muffoletto, R. Martino, J. Kopchik, D. Fissinger.

IF ONLY DESIRE WERE SUCCESS



Above: Tom Waite up for the rebound. *Right:* Coach and team look on. *Opposite Page:* Top left: P. Patterson lays it up and in. Top right: Coach Rogovich gives advice between quarters. Bottom left: Another two points for Andread. Bottom right: "I wish I could find somebody on my team."



Varsity: First Row, l. to r.: K. Underwood, R. Shipp; Second Row: J. Levenda (mgr.), P. Liber, K. Collins; Third Row: J. Dougherty, R. Bajgrowicz; Fourth Row: T. Waite, R. Morgan; Fifth Row: M. Manuel, P. Patterson, Mr. Rogovich.





The varsity basketball team was once again coached by dedicated Mr. Rogovich. Despite the 7-13 record, the team employed the rebounding ability of senior John Dougherty and the sharp shooting 16 point average of junior Mark Manuel. Highlights of the 1974-1975 season were wins over Hobart (81-71), Horace Mann (87-64), and Crown Point (70-64). Tim Waite, in his third year of Andrean basketball, was awarded the MIP title for this year's season. Mark Manuel and John Dougherty shared the MVP title. With more practice, seven returning players, and a larger cheering crowd, next year should be a big year.



PLAGUED BY THE OPPOSITION



Reserves: Center: E. Nowak. *l. to r.*: P. Vorkapich, S. Nolan, J. Vaiana, J. Siminski, C. Norman, Mr. Chelap, M. Hill, J. Siminski, M. Wolf, B. Lehocky, T. Seibal.

Even though this was the first losing season in four years for the Reserves with a 5-13 record, they gave it all they had. The team worked together and showed great spirit and enthusiasm. After the loss to Westside, the City Tournament Champs, the team had a short winning streak beating Merrillville, Crown Point, and then Portage. After that, the team's poor shooting was evident in their losses.





Opposite Page: Top: Jim Vaiana jumps over opponent for 2 points. Bottom: Pete Vorkapich demonstrates form. Left: Another drop in the bucket! Bottom left: Baskets came from team effort. Below: Sharp-shooters make basketball an exciting sport.



FROSH AHEAD AGAIN

With a record of 15-3, the Freshman Basketball team had the best season since the 1969-1970 team of Sullivan and Maggio. The Freshmen won the Invitational by defeating Lowell and Lew Wallace. The team was led by the rebounding of Chuck Hricik, the great shooting ability of Mike Pfeifer, and Ray Wojkovich as best play-making guard. Best on defense were Mike Holcomb and Kevin Halloran who were both versatile and played both guard and forward. With this great Freshman team, Andrean is assured many successful seasons.

Far right: Mike Pfeifer shoots for two. Top right: Tension builds at the jump. Bottom right: Cheers of encouragement come from the bench.



Freshman basketball: *First Row, l. to r.:* S. Macey, P. Bukur, C. Dunomes, T. Frankowski, K. Walsh, R. Wojkovich, T. Nash, T. Page. *Second Row:* Coach J. Mazur, M. Holcomb, M. Pfeifer, C. Hricik, J. Vidmich, P. Reardon, K. Halloran, S. Nicksic, F. Work. C. Ramirez, Coach Fr. Cylwicki.

GIRLS GRASP SUCCESS



The G.A.A. varsity basketball team had a lot of spunk this year. Sophomores Louise Walsh, MVP, and Shelly Richter, MIP, played hard to earn their titles. The varsity team's overall record came to 7 wins and only 3 defeats. The leading scorers and rebounders were Ethel Gregory and Louise Walsh. The reserve basketball team finished the season with a record of 8-2. Both Linda Bajgrowicz and Loretta Bryan were pronounced MVP and the MIP went to Angelique Hooks. Helping the G.A.A. basketball teams turn out a successful season were managers Donna Pearce, Mary Lopez, and Diane Komisarck, and the girls' coach, Miss Spencer.

Left: Cheryl Richter jumped her highest to overcome the opponents. *Right:* Laura Morton dribbles the ball down the court with vigor.



Varsity Basketball Team: *First Row, l. to r.:* L. Morton, F. Gomez, A. Milbrath, L. Walsh; *Second Row:* E. Gregory, C. Richter, K. Tracy, S. Goszewski, P. Richter, S. Richter, L. Rupp.



Reserve Basketball Team: *Front:* D. Pearce, mgr.; *Second Row, l. to r.:* K. Lovich, R. Knowles, B. Onofrey, A. Henderson, K. Bajgrowicz; *Third Row:* P. Tournai, L. Bryan, L. Morton, T. Lennertz, A. Hooks, D. Cisowski, M. Darmon, G. Shropshire, L. Bajgrowicz.

Left: Miss Spencer gives pre-game pep talk. Center left: E. Gregory serves with force. Center: J. Corado hits a long drive. Center right: K. Crossk strokes ball toward hole.



Golf Team: l to r.: K. Crossk, D. Lennertz, J. Corado, A. Vidimos, L. Walsh.



First Row, l to r.: S. O'Leary, E. Gregory, F. Gomez; Second Row: M. Voss, M. Pearce, K. Baron, B. Morrison, J. Keough; Third Row: D. Hazi, D. Bittner, D. Molich, M. Lennertz.

NO ENERGY CRISIS HERE



Girls track had a gratifying season record of 6-4. Most Valuable Player Ethel Gregory was among 6 qualifiers for sectionals; Ethel and Cheryl Richter went on to regionals and Ethel finished 8th in state high jump competition. Donna Pearce was voted Most Improved Player.

In girls' golf an excellent season record of 5-0 was capped with a 3rd place standing in sectionals. Sophomore Louise

Walsh was Most Valuable Player and Senior Kim Crossk was Most Improved.

Girls' Volleyball finished with 8-7 varsity and 2-10 reserve records. Most Valuable Player honors went to Mary Ann Voss and Most Improved recognition to Mary Lennertz.

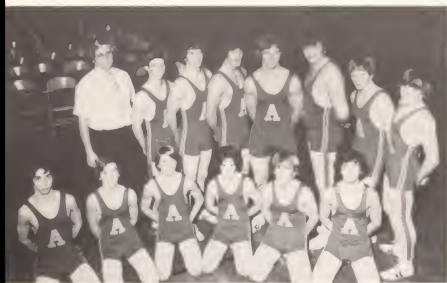
Seniors reigned as Powder Puff football champs, but not without stiff Junior competition in the final game.



Top: Miss Spencer checks the final times. *Center left:* Ethel Gregory went up and over to 8th in the state. *Center right:* The Junior Powder Puff team kicks off.

GAA Track Team: *First Row, l. to r.:* L. Bajgrowicz, M. Darmon, J. Wellman, A. Povlinski, D. Pearce, P. Tournai. *Second Row:* D. Cisowski, M. Pearce, F. Gomez, E. Gregory, S. Richter, C. Richter, P. Richter, T. Rogovich, K. Terlicher, Coach K. Spencer.

OUTSTANDING TEAM EFFORT



Varsity: *First Row, l. to r.:* J. Bickle, B. Nunley, B. Mazzaro, C. Long, S. Miller, D. Dorulla; *Second Row:* Mr. Holok, S. Vidimos, J. McConnell, B. Dorulla, M. Daugherty, B. Iatarola, D. Reba, T. Staehle.



With a grueling schedule, the wrestling team captured high honors. Four members became sectional champs and four were winners in the Northwest Conference meet. The grapplers ended the season with an 8-4 record led by MVP Mike Daugherty. Mr. Holok and Mr. Weiss assisted in making this season outstanding. Since the team is only losing four seniors, next season should be another winning season for the Andean wrestlers.



Reserves: *First Row, l. to r.:* B. Bielak, B. Vahary, M. Keller, X. Mendoza, R. Henry, J. Redar; *Second Row:* R. Schaezel, C. McQuillin, P. Stanzione, D. Wasil, J. Bruce, M. Malczewski, J. Montanio, T. Reguly, R. Craig, Mr. Weiss, B. Marker.



Opposite Page: Top: Scott Vidimos, Mike Daugherty, B. Dorulla, and B. Iatarola qualified for regionals. Center: Assistant coach Mr. Weiss looks on. Left: J. Qualizza wrestles his opponent to the floor. Center left: Wrestlers show how strenuous the sport is. Below: Tom Staehle shows who has who. Bottom left: Congratulations goes to winner Rob Craig. Bottom right: Sophomore Dave Reba proves his skill.



TRACK KEEPS THE SPIRIT



Top left: The hurdles were a challenge for P. Reardon. Top right: Steve Predaina masters the pole vault. Center right: J. Siminski had the "get-up-and-go." Above: There were no obstacles for the 59er trackmen. Right: Cooperation is essential for a relay race.

RUNNING FOR ANDREAN



Sectional Qualifiers: *First Row, l. to r.:* S. Mallonee, G. Nowesnick, L. Billick, P. Reba, S. Predaina, T. Waite. *Second Row:* B. Pete, S. Mendoza, S. Nolan, J. Siminski, M. Wolf, J. Vaiana, D. Jancosek, T. Ross.



Trackmen: *First Row, l. to r.:* J. Prusiecki, S. Mallonee, G. Nowesnik, L. Billick, P. Reba, S. Predaina, T. Waite. *Second Row:* L. Hinojosa, B. Pete, S. Mendoza, S. Nolan, J. Siminski, M. Wolf, J. Vaiana, D. Jancosek, T. Ross. *Third Row:* B. Campbell, Coach P. Billick, L. Piatek, K. Stryczek, T. Mioduski, P. Saimes, J. Taylor, T. Drapac, K. Beckham, J. Qualizza, K. Macinga, J. Gomez, T. Martin.

The Andrean Trackmen set many school records this year: G. Nowesnick conquered the low hurdles (:21.1), J. Siminski leaped over the high jump (6' 2"), and F. Losinski hurled the discus (130'11"). Additional school records set in the 1975 season were the two mile run (10:44.1) by K. Stryczek, the distance medley relay (8:08.5) by L. Billick, J. Vaiana, M. Wolf, and S. Mallonee, the sprint medley relay (1:40.0) by trackmen D. Jancosek, K. Macinga, L. Billick, and J. Vaiana, the shuttle hurdle relay (:49.5) team of sophomores G. Nowesnick, J. Prusiecki, J. Qualizza, and L. Billick, the 440 yard relay (:47.5) and the sprint medley relay (1:43.7) which were both comprised of trackmen B. Beckham, J. Vidmich, M. Holcomb, and M. Pfeifer. The varsity shuttle hurdle relay team of P. Reba, P. Reardon, L. Billick, and G. Nowesnick tied (:47.8) a previous school record. Despite an overall record of 9-7, Coach Pete Billick found talent in this year's team which begot nineteen sectional qualifiers. There will be sixteen returning lettermen for the 1976 season.

Center left: P. Stanzione put muscle behind his thrust. *Right:* L. Billick exerted every ounce of energy to beat the clock.

PLAY BALL!!

The 59ers' baseball team finished with a 12-9 record, a winning season with its share of ups and downs. Rain hindered the team from extending its early 5-0 record. The loss of Mickey Vaughan for the season also hurt the team. Mickey Vaughan left with a 2.29 ERA and a 2-1 pitching record. The team pulled back together with the help of Jim McConnell and Mark Manual. Jim McConnell, senior third baseman, led the team with sixteen Runs Batted In and hit over .300 for the entire season. In addition, Jim made outstanding defensive plays in the field, ending many opponent's rallies. Speedy junior Mark Manuel led the team in hitting with a .388 batting average. He also successfully stole eleven bases in twelve attempts and astonished opposing pitchers with two base advances on routine ground balls. Mark scored nineteen runs to lead the team in that category and reached bases 36 of 65 possible times.



Baseball Team: *First Row, l. to r.:* B. Marker, P. Benson, J. Frankovich, R. Shipp, R. Wojkovich, D. Dorulla. *Second Row:* B. Galovic, M. Vaughan, M. Simmons, M. Verdeyen, J. Fallace, J. McConnell, J. Scully, J. Goetz, J. Laskowski, T. Waite, D. Karpen, M. Manuel.



Opposite Page: Top: Niners get another point w/ a safe slide into home. Center: T. Waite keeps his eye on the ball. This Page: Left: The team watches the action from the dugout. Center left: M. Verdeyen sidearms the ball to beat the man at second. Center: J. Scully studies out the pitcher from the batter's box. Center right: Coach J. Bennett tutors from the sidelines. Bottom left: D. Carpen receives the warm up pitches. Bottom right: M. Manuel scores easily on a line drive.



With a 20-4 record for the 1975 season and a 112-14 record over the past five years, the Andean golfers can be titled "outstanding." Some outstanding varsity season averages (9 hole) were set by seniors Scott Vidimos (38.3), Mark Matovina (41.8), and Dan Sikich (42.5), and juniors Larry Koval (40.6) and Mark Bobin (42.5), and freshman Greg Matovina (42.8). The Andean golf team won the city champ title. This was Mr. Chelap's fourth straight year as Coach of a champion team. Larry Koval was honored as the Medalist in the city meet. The team's skill led them to the sectionals where they qualified as a first place team.

Scott Vidimos was Andean's top senior athlete. He had been a Medalist in five out of eight high school tournaments in the spring of 1974. Scott received Andean's Most Valuable Golfer Award for 1972, 1973, and again in 1974. Scott's 18 hole average for 1973 was 76.4. With rounds of 76 and 71, Scott became the Indiana State Champion last year. Andean congratulates Scott, our star athlete.



Varsity: *l. to r.*: M. Matovina, L. Koval, M. Bobin, S. Vidimos, Coach Mr. Chelap, D. Sikich.



Reserves: *Front, l. to r.*: D. Fissinger, K. Walsh. *Second Row:* G. Matovina, T. Staelhe, V. Landeck, G. Bruce, T. Wood.

GOOD CROP ON THE GREEN



Opposite Page: Top: D. Sikich is in position to make a long putt. Center left: M. Bobin kept a keen eye on the ball. Center right: L. Koval swings his way to city Medalist title. This Page: Top left: S. Vidimos in an attempt to make it to the green. Center left: S. Vidimos teed off to another fine season. Left: Golfers got the feel of the grounds before teeing off.



Top right: Intramurals really get people off the ground. *Top left:* Director of Intramural sports, Fr. Klein. *Above:* If I want to toot my whistle, I'll toot it!



Senior Basketball Champs: *First Row, l. to r.:* D. Karpen, L. Wood, J. Frankovich, T. Sheeran; *Second Row:* J. Buergher, B. Dutcher, Mr. O'Boyle, J. White, B. Smith.



Soccer Champs: *First Row, l. to r.:* S. Bartrom, D. Ciesielski, J. Muffoletto; *Second Row:* S. Mallonee, L. Bicalho, B. Karagin, E. Christosomo, M. Wilczynski.

INTRAMURALS REGAIN INTEREST



Intramural football and soccer got off the ground with a draft of all interested students. Out of the draft came four teams, captained by Joe Grembowicz, Brad Karagin, Tony Farag, and Kevin Luksus. Each team participated in both football and soccer. Brad Karagin's team won the championship. High scorers for the season were headed by Greg Gomolka (4 TD, 11 goals) and Luis Bicalho (2 TD, 12 goals).

Intramural basketball drew a wider response, with each sophomore, junior, and senior homeroom participating, but the most enthusiastic performance came from the sophomores. The sophomore championship was taken by H.R. 211 with H.R. 4 runner-up. Top scorers included Tom Martin (225 pts.) and Tom Callaway (213 pts.). H.R. 220 won the junior championship and 206 came in second in the play-offs. Senior champs were H.R. 215. At the end of the season, there was an all-star game between juniors and seniors. The seniors emerged victorious 59-38.



Center left: Up and at 'em! Above: G. Gomolka demonstrates fine form. Left: "I could have sworn there was a game today."



BASKETBALL

VARSITY		
ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
53	Gary Roosevelt	70
67	Wirt	58
74	Lew Wallace	84
88	River Forest	72
46	West Side	53
59	Merrillville	66
70	Crown Point	64
77	Portage	91
62	Chesterton	57
76	Hammond Morton	78
87	Horace Mann	64
85	Marian	62
81	Hobart	71
69	Hammond Clark	80
55	Calumet	57
62	Emerson	93
62	Hammond High	87
61	Lafayette	78

Catholic Central
Record 7-11



WRESTLING

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
60	River Forest	6
26	West Side	28
41	Emerson	17
35	East Gary	21
46	Hanover Central	14
21	Horace Mann	22
21	Calumet	22
45	Chesterton	15
28	Lew Wallace	21
40	Wirt	21
36	Roosevelt	26
20	Hammond Gavit	32

Triple Dual Tourney 2nd
NWC Tourney 2nd
Sectionals 4th
State Tourney 5th
Record 8-4

CROSS COUNTRY

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
43	West Side	20
40	Hobart	21
24	Wirt	32
33	Emerson	22
19	Lew Wallace	44
43	Gary Roosevelt	20
43	M. C. Rogers	20
43	M. C. Elston	20
33	M. C. Marquette	32
27	Horace Mann	30
44	Crown Point	19
44	Calumet	19

Indiana Catholic 6th
Conference 2nd
Sectionals 7th
Record 3-9

FOOTBALL

VARSITY		
ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
7	Hammond Morton	0
3	Portage	7
13	West Side	6
16	Hobart	13
34	Horace Mann	0
8	Gary Roosevelt	22
14	Lew Wallace	20
41	Emerson	0
35	Wirt	6
16	Chesterton	13

Conference 3rd
Varsity Record 7-3
Reserve Record 8-1
Frosh Record 8-0

TENNIS

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
2	Laporte	3
3	M. C. Rogers	2
4	Griffith	1
5	River Forest	0
3	Merrillville	2
3	Hobart	2
5	Gary Roosevelt	0
5	Emerson	0
0	Valparaiso	5
5	Horace Mann	0
3	Wirt	2
5	Lew Wallace	0
5	West Side	0
3	Portage	2
5	Gary West	0
3	Chesterton	2
2	Valparaiso	3

Andean Invitational 3rd
NWC 1st
Catholic Alliance Tourney 2nd
Sectionals 2nd
City Meet 1st
Record 14-3

TRACK

ANDREAN OPPONENT (indoor)

72	Merrillville	36
65½	Calumet	44
65½	Valparaiso	60
65½	Wirt	24½
31	Bishop Noll	87

(outdoor)

69	Lew Wallace	58
69	Wirt	32
37	Bishop Noll	61
37	Valparaiso	61
86½	Horace Mann	53
86½	Emerson	19½
22½	Gary Roosevelt	70½
22½	Portage	66
37	West Side	86
37	Crown Point	36
49	Calumet	78
Duneland Inv'l		2nd
Bishop Noll Relays		5th/19
Bronko Relays		10th/35
Valpo Inv'l		6th
LaPorte Relays		6th
Gary Sectionals		9th/18
Northern Indiana		
Catholic Alliance		4th
Andrean Inv'l		2nd
Chesterton Relays		2nd
Rensselaer Relays		1st (tie)
NWC		4th

Record 9-7

G.A.A. BASKETBALL

VARSITY

ANDREAN	OPPONENT
54	Merrillville
26	Portage
45	East Gary
50	Hobart
39	West Side
41	Emerson
30	E. C. Roosevelt
52	Wirt
33	River Forest
41	Lew Wallace
Record 7-3	

BASEBALL

ANDREAN OPPONENT

8	Merrillville	6
3	Emerson	1
5	Horace Mann	0
5	Wirt	4
5	Gary Roosevelt	2
4	Portage	0
1	Lew Wallace	11
12	Emerson	2
5	West Side	14
2	Horace Mann	3
3	Hammond Gavit	2
5	Gary Roosevelt	10
2	Wirt	6
6	West Side	2
1	Lew Wallace	0
1	F. W. Dwencer	13
6	M. C. Marquette	2
11	Calumet	2
1	Crown Point	6
1	Griffith	3
0	Merrillville	1
Record 12-9		



GOLF

ANDREAN OPPONENT

*165	Merrillville	165
155	Griffith	177
151	Highland	160
163	Portage	192
171	Hammond Gavit	176
159	Lew Wallace	183
159	Gary Roosevelt	238
159	Wirt	200
172	Crown Point	164
164	Lew Wallace	184
164	Gary Roosevelt	237
152	Wirt	182
334	S. B. St. Joseph	324
334	LaPorte	332
159	Munster	165
161	Hobart	157
135	Hobart	164
**	Valparaiso	173

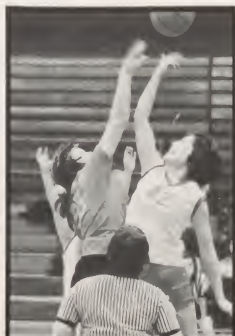
* won on 1st hole playoff

** 2 shots from Indian Ridge and school record (set in 1972).

Invitationals

Rensselaer	6th/18
LaPorte	3rd/30
Culver	7th/18
Lake Hills	7th/17
Lafayette	10th/15
City Tournament	1st/7
Sectionals	1st

Record 20-4





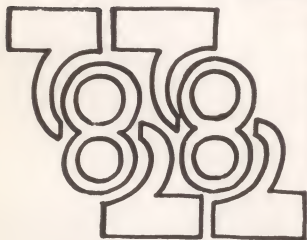


underclassmen



Aurora Aguirre
Zelka Aleksich
Laura Amberson
Marisa Amore
Teresa Anton
Anna Arceo
Monica Backe

Susan Badylak
James Bain
Linda Bajgrowicz
Deborah Banzen
Carrie Bard
James Barlas
Theresa Barnack



Opposite Page, Bottom: The trampoline was a favorite activity in gym class.
Right: Class Officers: Sec., M. Lopez; Vice Pres., D. Komisarck; Pres., T. Page; Treas., J. Vidmich.



freshmen

George Bartfai
Brian Beckham
John Bekelya
Scott Bell
Carmen Belmonte
George Benac
Gina Benedict

Lori Benford
Lisa Benko
Philip Benson
Linda Berlakovich
Sally Bilski
Mike Bensdorf
Jessie Booth



78 WILL DOMINATE



Cary Bosak
Laura Brandt
Ronald Brezik
Janie Brockschmidt
Michelle Brown
Rozanne Bruce
Loretta Bryan

Ann Buchanan
Paul Bukur
Tom Burgess
James Burke
Michael Burrell
Monica Butkowski
Teresa Carlino

David Cattán
Eleshia Cheek
Pam Christ
Julie Chube
Ray Ciesielski
Danette Cisowski
Felecia Clark



Ray Clark
Kim Cobb
Lori Codespoti

Carol Cogelja
Oretha Coleman
Kenneth Colon

Fred Craigín
James Crandall
Kim Crawford





Eileen Crisostomo
Allison Crouch
Tom Dakich
Lisa Dandurand
Tom Daniel
Brian Darling
Michelle Darmon



Andrea Dauro
Pam Davis
Lisa Dent
Lori Deruntz
David Dickens
Cynthia Dickerson
John Dienes



Nick Dimattei
Kathy Doherty



Ann Donohue
Mark Douglas



Opposite Page: Left: L. Jones and P. Smith found Freshman year filled with many surprises. Right: New GAA members were taught to eat applesauce blindfolded. This Page: Top: Freshman girls watching their big sisters perform. Bottom: "Could you give us directions?"



Robert Doyle
Leone Dudash
Dan Duenas
Charles Dunomes
John Durbin
Martha Escobedo
Pam Fadul



Anne Ferguson
Colleen Fodor
Sheryl Frankowski
Thad Frankowski
Laura Franta
Joe Frasca
Joseph Fuentes



Elizabeth Garcia
Mandalena Garcia
George Gard
Elsa Garza
Israel Garza
Mary Gawor
Laura Genduso



Louis Genduso
Theresa Glowacki
Scott Gonzales
Karen Gonzalez
Marie Gonzalez
Mike Gore
Larry Gough



Vencil Hac
Irene Hadey
Kevin Halloran
Carin Hamady
Janet Hamady
Andrea Henderson
Rick Henry



Opposite Page: Top: Freshmen exhibited their spirit with imagination. *Bottom:* "You really think I look different?" *This Page: Right:* P. Fadul speaking at freshman class election. *Bottom:* Freshmen looked their best at the GAA initiation.



David Hernandez
Annette Hill
Vickie Hill
Marvine Hobbs
Mike Holcomb
William Holleman
Jane Holmes

Angelique Hooks
Charles Hrick
Pat Humphrey
Kathryn Hunter
Roger Hutchins
Charles Jackson
Robert Jackson

Joy Jadrnak
Paul Jancosek
Rich Jankowicz
Rich Jeffreys
Lottie Jesko
Robert Johnson
Valerie Johnson





Tom Johnston
Jean Jones
Linda Jones
Joni Kalamir
Michele Kaminski
Dane Kaye
Kathy Kenney

Audrey Kepchar
Andrew Key
Paula Kinder
Alice Klippel
Nancy Knies
Rhonda Knowles
Diane Komisarick



Chris Korhel
Renee Korpita
Paula Koschal

Tom Kovacevic
Michaelene Kranik
Andrea Kunas

Alan Kuchta
Kelle Kutsugeras
Roberta Ladra

Jeff Lanfear
Debbie Lennertz
Theresa Lennertz
Mike Lewandowski
Joe Llano
David Loby
Mary Lopez



Kathleen Lovich
Pam Lowe
Bertha Luna
Mary Lynch
Laura MacDonald
Steve Macey
Alan Madvek



Debra Magallon
Steve Manley
Marian Marando
Tim Marcotte
Jane Marion
Bob Martin
Tim Martin



Opposite Page: Top left: Being a freshman does not mean being short. Top right: "Get ready, here it comes." Bottom right: "Are we supposed to be in homeroom?" This Page: Right: Freshmen girls helping set up for the Turnabout.



David Martinez
Manuel Martinez
Marty Mathis
Greg Matovina
Frank Mattei
Monica Maycher
Donald Mayersky



Donna McCorkle
Doug McDonald
Chris McQuillin
Elizabeth Meler
Linda Mendez
Linda Michalec
Elgin Miles





Rodney Milligan
Frank Mitchell
Lori Mongold
William Moran
Suzanne Moss
Debbie Muldoon
Kathy Murphy

Sarah Myers
Tom Nash
Marcia Nettles
Steve Nicksic
Julie Notaro
Elizabeth Onofrey
Dan Ornelas

Joyce Owens
Tom Page
Teresa Papich
Joel Parker
Rick Parks
Joe Pavlik
Donna Pearce



Susan Pearce
Jean Pega
Mike Pfeifer
Larry Piatek
Rose Pifferitti
Carmen Plasencia
Athena Platis



Ann Pleva
Diana Ponce
James Poncsak
Peter Powell
Bran Prazich
Harry Preste
Geanel Pry



Charles Ramirez
Laura Ramirez



Peter Reardon
John Redar



Robin Renner
Tara Ribar





Edith Rice
Louise Richter
Brian Ridgely
Renee Rieser
Denise Robledo
Authur Rodriguez
Sharon Rodriguez

Trina Rogovich
James Rohaley
Mary Rosales
Betty Ross
Tara Ross
Pat Ruzbasan
Pat Sablich



Opposite Page: Top: "Are you sure there was a game?" Bottom: The girls proved they could play basketball, too. This Page: Left: "Where did the ball go?" Bottom: Freshmen tried their hardest to beat the Juniors at volleyball.



Paul Saims
Margaret Sanchez

Alex Santaquilani
John Sarkey

Jeff Sattler
Mary Sceniak

Opposite Page: Top: Neatness and patience count in art. Bottom left: Attention to the teacher was a requirement in gym. Bottom right: Freshmen showing their enthusiasm at a basketball game. This Page: Right: Freshman girls dressed as pixies to help at the Christmas Dance.



Mary Schafer
Kenneth Schneider
Florence Schriek
Tim Seibal
Ed Semplinski
Harriet Settle
Mike Shendrick

Gina Shropshire
Tim Simula
Eugene Sielewicz
Diane Simko
Lori Simko
Mike Sipiora
Pam Smith

Carl Sohaney
Mike Sohaney
Tammy Sowinski
Guy Spencer
Rich Starko
Paula Stevens
Teresa Strimbu

Char Strowhorn
Kevin Stryczek
Chris Suelzer
Anita Swift
Lee Tassone
Kathy Terlicher
Bob Tomala

David Toro
Pat Tournai
Nora Tretter
Diane Tukaj
Joe Tuszyński
Roberto Valenzuela
Griselda Vaughan





Catherine Verde
Rae Verduzco

James Vidmich
Diane Volk

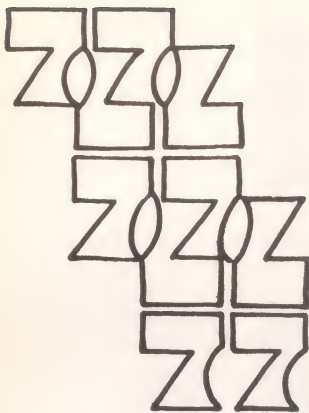


John Vucicevic
Linda Waite
Charles Walker
Kevin Walsh
Michelle Walton
Wendy Wardell
Marvin Washington

Lonnie Waters
Jenny Wellman
Gary Wheet
Carole Wilson
Debra Wilson
Donofaye Wilson
Marcia Wojkovich

Ray Wojkovich
Susan Wolf
Fred Work
Jane Yaros
Donna York
David Zakutansky
James Zakutansky





Class Officers: Pres. A. Farag, Vice Pres., M. Shoback, Sec., K. Baron, Treas., S. Mallonee.

sophomores

April Adams
Charles Aldrich
Larry Aloia
Eric Andersen
Maria Arriero
Tom Babilla
Karen Bajgrowicz



Kris Baron
Diana Barrera
Reynaldo Barrera
Kim Bartos
Steve Bartrom
Cynthia Beckman
Lesia Beeler



Jean Beiriger
Mark Bell
Matthew Benac
Mary Bestich
Maria Bianco
Luis Bicalho
William Bielak





Larry Billick
Becky Birchler
Kelly Blake
Ellen Blando
Maria Blando
Linda Blaszczak
James Bodnar



Chester Bojarski
Shauna Boliker
Susan Bono
Severina Bonomo
John Bosak
Mike Bournes
Carol Bowron



Victoria Bradford
Kathy Brown



Tim Brush
Ellen Buczek



Above: Which side is up? *Top left:* Sophomore boys enjoy the "ham" of lunch. *Bottom left:* Sophs need lesson in pyramid building.



Nancy Burgess
Kathy Burke
Patty Burke
Nancy Burrell
Diane Cafiero
Tom Callaway
Brian Campbell



Rachel Cantu
Richard Cattin
Mary Ann Chelich
Joan Christoff
Joyce Cieskiewicz
John Cisarik
Dan Ciesielski



Walter Cisowski
Bryan Collins
James Conde
Laura Conway
Monica Corgan
Maureen Crandall
Pam Cross



Cassandra Crowder
Jeton Cunegin
Karyn Custer
Barbara Davis
Donna Dian
Marjorie Dickerson
Theresa Dobrian



William Dolatowski
Louise Dominik
Karen Dorochoff
Dan Dorulla
Debra Downs
Joe Drakos
Cynthia Drapac



Opposite Page: Left: J. Siminski and D. Wasil cleaned the mess that was made. Right: Please let me out! This Page: Below: The Body of Christ. Amen. Center: D. Jancosek was tied up for the moment!



James Driscoll
Sandra Dudash



Theodore Dudash
Chris Duran



Maggie Ede
Reginald Edwards



Alba Egipciano
Janet Erdei



Paul Euvino
Aida Farag



Pina Ferlano
Allison Finnerty
Dan Fissinger
Mary Floros
Deborah Frank
James Frankovich
Bob Fransioli



Kenneth Fronczak
Dennis Funkhowser
Debbie Gagliardi
Mike Gajewski
Rich Gallegos
Lupe Garcia
Yolanda Garza

Richard Gerberick
Dino Giannini



Gerard Gomez
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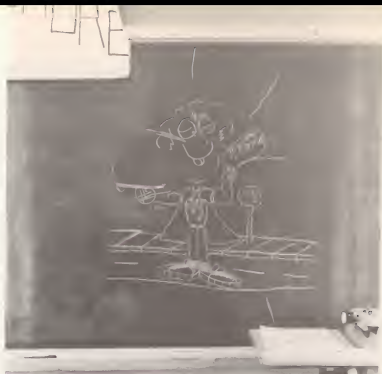
Lavader Grant
Bill Graves



Harold Griffith
Carol Gross
Daniel Guba
Ann Gursky
Yolanda Guzman
Mike Hallett
Margaret Hargarten



Carolyn Havens
James Henry
Blanca Hernandez
Iris Hernandez
Lori Heyl
Marlon Hill
Lionel Hinojosa





Richard Hite
Marianne Hnat
David Huber
Rosie Hudock
Alice Huerta
Cathy Huerta
Mary Hysong



Gina Iatarola
Philip Ignarski
Joe Inzerillo
Brenda Irving
Diane Itin
Tom Ivancich
Diane Ivanyo



Matty Jabkowski
Stan Jagiela
Diane Jagiella
David Jancosek
Mark Jeffreys
Marty Jelovcic
Kathy Johnston



Pat Joyner
Robert Kacmar
Robin Kacmar
Cheryl Kaiser
John Kedziora
Mark Keller
Janet Keough



Elizabeth Kent
Lauren Kinder



Opposite Page: Top: Sophomores have super spirit! Center: Girls found the retreat uplifting. This Page: Left: Sophs drew in Christmas spirit. Above: T. McDevitt and C. Platis enjoyed the music at the Homecoming Dance.

Greg Kmetz
Felicia Knowles
Mary Kolczak
Julie Konrady
Kathy Lach
Trenice Larry
Jerome Lee

Brett Lehocky
Mary Lennertz
Kathy Lepp
Lucy Levenda
Debbie Linneman
Carl Long
Mike Long

Camarina Lopez
Perry Lopez
Frank Losinski
Toni Lozano
Kathy Lynch
Ken Macinga
Mary Ellen Magallon

Francine Maggio
Mary Mahon
Mark Malczewski
Steven Mallonee
Bill Marker
Tom Marovich
Tom Martin

Juanita Martinez
Robert Martino
John Mathews
Bob Mazzaro
Tim McDevitt
Debra McEwan
Susan McIntire



Above: The closer you get . . . *Left:* Boys participate in the Mass. *Opposite Page:* *Left:* Anybody have any matches? *Center:* Oh say, can you see? *Right:* "It was my turn!"





Quinton McKnight
Xavier Mendoza
Mary Merza
Anne Milbrath
Steven Miller
Tamara Mirich
Rosalene Modrak

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Kathy Morrison
Laura Morton
Susan Muldoon
Eileen Mulloy
Maureen Murphy
Pam Murphy

Jack Muffoletto
Mike Navarro
Tim Nawrocki
Melynda Nicksic
Steven Nolan
Chris Nordquist
Craig Norman

Edward Nowak
Greg Nowesnick
Brian Nunley
Mike O'Melia
Mark Palovick
Gerald Palumbo
Peter Panayi

Below: "Don't burn your nose!" Right: R. Kacmar — Future Secretary in America. Opposite Page: Top: Nothing like an unposed picture. Bottom: You are a beautiful baby!



Angela Pavlovich
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Cathy Paulson
Margaret Pease
Colleen Peller
Mary Peloza
Vicky Penn



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James Pete
Greg Pfeifer
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Mike Pifferitti
Wallace Piwkiewicz
Cynthia Platis



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Gail Polomchak
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Tony Potenti
Ann Povlinski
Theresa Powell
John Prusiecki



Toni Putz
John Qualizza
Tony Ramirez
David Reba
Ted Reguly
Rochelle Renner
Margo Retson





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Michele Richter
Nancy Rivas
George Rogers
Lisa Rooney
Sandra Ross

Carolyn Roszkowski
Angela Ruth
Barb Ruzbasan
Bernice Ruzga
Sharon Rykovich
Bob Sabljak
Joanne Samarzija

Tom Sanchez
Laurent Santaquilani
Tim Schafer
Theresa Schiralli
Cheryl Schmitt
Mike Shoback
Terrence Seibal



Donna Sekulich
Lorraine Shanko

Henry Sheets
Reginald Shropshire



Jerry Siminski
Jim Siminski

Marty Simmons
Moya Singleton

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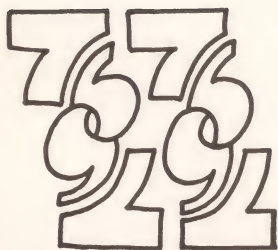
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Right: Class Officers: M. E. Pearce,
Pres.; A. Sheeran, Sec.; M. Krcmaric,
Treas.; V. Landeck, V. Pres.



Lydia Alvarez
Linda Amore
Vincent Amore
Phillip Angelo
Charles Babilla
Dianne Bajgrowicz
David Ballinger

Hilary Baruch
Cynthia Bartfai
Kevin Beckham
Anita Behnke
Lauren Benac
Mike Bianco
Mike Bickel

David Blachly
Ernest Blando
Mark Bobin
Joyce Boer
Debra Braman
Greg Bruce
Kathy Bryan





Lori Bukur
Chris Burgess
Mary Burgess
Courtney Burton
Colleen Canales
Leticia Canchola
Sue Carija



Toni Carlino
Kathy Chalko
Margaret Chevigny
Edgar Crisostomo
Tina Cicco
Eva Claypool
Jackie Cleveland



Chris Colle
Kevin Collins
Phyllis Comerford
Jackie Conroy
Andrea Corgan
Francois Cortina
Robert Craig



Chris Cunningham
Denise Czapko
Mark Daniel



Toni Dauro
Paula DeBois
Nancy DeGan



Cheryl Dent
Julie Dickerson
Susan Doffin

Left: K. Kristoff portrayed the devil for Big Little Sister Party.



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Maria Kienzynski
Frank Kissel



Michele Klich
Lorelei Knowles



Carol Koch
Mary Komenda



John Kopchik
Larry Koval
Pam Krajnak
Mark Kremaric
Karen Kristoff
Devery Krupchak
Maureen Kuchta



Pete Kutsugeras
Marie Kvilasz
Judy Ladra
Vernon Landeck
James Laskowski
Susan Lazorik
Pat Lepp





John Levenda
Peter Liber
Rosemarie Lopez
David Lozano
Florence Magallon
Michael Mallonee
Mark Manley

Mark Manuel
Nancy Marcotte
Denise Marulic
Joe Mathews
Paula Mathis
Brian McPherson
Stephen Mendoza



Opposite Page: Left: "All we want for Christmas are our two front teeth." Right: M. Mallonee and K. Pazak shove D. Krupchak into the locker. This Page: Left: Juniors taking a break from working on the float. Bottom: E. Crisostomo and F. Santaquilani find something to do after school.



Robert Mestrich
Theodore Mioduski
Anne Mitchell
Kathy Mongold

Johnnie Montanio
Richard Morgan
Elizabeth Morrison
Nanette Moss

Tony Muffoletto
Eileen Murphy
Michele Murphy
Lisa Nacarato

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 15.5 million by 2020, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 8.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for ageing, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to ensure that older people have the opportunity to live independently and actively; (2) to ensure that older people have access to the services and support they need; and (3) to ensure that older people are treated with respect and dignity. The strategy is being implemented through a number of measures, including: (1) increasing the number of people who are employed or volunteering; (2) improving the quality of care in residential care homes; and (3) increasing the number of people who are receiving home care services.

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Opposite Page: Right: Juniors working intensely. Center left: D. Ballinger was ready for action in Spirit Week volleyball. Bottom: Homeroom 116 decorated for Spirit week. This Page: Right: "Why me?" queried M. Kwilas. Below: Juniors making last preparations on prize-winning float.



Ken Shultz
Cindy Sidor
Anita Simpson
Hugh Sloan



Nora Smith
Vicki Snemis
Gary Spencer
Tom Staehle
Paul Stanzione
Donna Starr
Valda Staton



Bruce St. Germain
Sharon Stinar
Janine Stinson
Tom Strimbu
Susan Sum
Kevin Sylve
Michael Szymanski



Joseph Tassone
James Teso
Patti Teso
Debbi Torres
Diane Trafny
Tony Traicoff
Mary Tsampis





Keith Underwood
Luciana Urban
Carmen Vasquez
Richard Vasquez
Glenn Verde
Michelle Verduzco
Pat Vidal



Allison Vidimos
Robert Vidmich
Valerie Viscloski
John Walsh
Kerry Wardell
Alice White
Jeanne Whitney



Joseph Wiedeman
Connie Wiley



Debra Williams
Jackie Witczak



Luis Zacarias
Theresa Zakutansky



David Zaloudek
John Zembillas

The Class of '75 exemplifies well the process of becoming. Over the span of four years, the class of '75 has directed an enthusiastic spirit, so evident in the early years, to constructive ends, so evident in the later years. In itself the class has moved together closely and matured considerably. The accomplishments of this class are a testament to its basic spirit — open lunch, initiated by the class of '75, extended the limitations of trust between students and administration. The better quality of pep assemblies and skits were a product of a greater school spirit. In the reinstitution of the Christmas assembly, the bonfire and the talent show, the class demonstrated a regard for tradition as well as change.



Stephen Allison



Eileen Aragon



Amado Arceo



Janet Argenta



James Argenta



Jacob Arriero



Terese Arvin



Lorraine Babagan





David Bain



Richard Bajgrowicz



Margaret Ballinger



John Barker



John Baron



David Barrick



Clari Benford



Lynn Bettens



David Bianco



Opposite Page: Spirit Week was a success for Seniors. *Top left:* J. Hargarten took advantage of the open cafeteria. *Top right:* Senior girls showed their spirit. *Above:* Class Officers: Pres. S. Zembillas, V. Pres. V. LaFrossia, Treas. B. Onda, Sec. C. Lesch.



Sylvia Bicalho



John Bickel



Michael Bilski



Dianne Bittner



Timothy Blaker



Kristine Bley



Kathleen Bolinger



George Bonich



Raymond Borchert



Patricia Brady



Celeste Brockschmidt



Allan Brown



Opposite Page: A prospective Homecoming queen. Top right: The guys weren't the only ones who played football. Above: Who, me?



Patricia Brown



Jeffrey Bruce



Nancy Bryan



Yvonne Buckhalter



Joseph Buerger



Michele Burgess



Michael Burkhardt



Susan Burrell



Thomas Cafiero



Laura Camery



Hortence Canchola



Valerie Cannon



Joseph Carlino



Steven Chalko



Linda Chirby



Yvonne Chirby



Margaret Cholidinski



Lauren Chouinard



Christine Christoff



Margaret Churilla



Gene Ciesielski



Mary Ciesielski



Thomas Ciesielski



Doreen Cisowski



JoEllyn Codespoti



Beth Cogelja



Martha Colon



Zoraida Colon



Carol Colza



Elizabeth Conlon



Diane Coppinger



Jean Corado



Deborah Cox



Colleen Crandall



Top right: What did you learn in school today, Sue? *Above:* Senior boys show spirit at pep assembly.



Gary Crnkovich



Kimberly Crossk



Glenn Cummings



Charles Darmon



Mike Daugherty



Marie Demo



William Dickerson



Debra Dixon



Ray Dobrian



Linda Donald



John Dougherty



Denise Downs

Opposite Page: J. White and D. Kristoff show work can be fun. Above center: A pretty smile is always welcome.



Robert Dutcher



Gary Edwards



Elizabeth Ellis



Philip Ensalaco



John Erdelac



George Evenocheck



John Fallace



Anthony Farag



Joseph Filipowski



Harry Floros



John Frankovich



Therese Franz



Lisa Galanos



James Gaydos





Above: I just had my keys a minute ago! Below: Senior girls enjoy lunch-time break.



Mary Rose Genduso



Thomas Giannini



Michael Gibbs



Linda Gibson



Paul Giorgi



Nancy Gomolka



Debra Gough



Edward Graveline





Leonard Gregorcyk



Ethel Gregory



Joseph Grembowicz



Nora Griffin



Deborah Guelinas



Joan Guernsey



Shelley Haas



John Hargarten



Buzz Harper



Marquita Harris



Elizabeth Hayes



Darlene Hazi



Patricia Hecimovich



April Heltsley



M. Elizabeth
Hennessey



Diana Henry



Maria Hernandez



Ann Hill



Gina Hill



Frank Hoffman



Susan Hudock



Joseph Huerta



Barbara Huettner



Joan Huffman



Michael Hull



Mary Carol Hush



Stasia Ignarski



Theresa Inzerillo



Henry James



Timothy James



Mary Jo Jankowicz



Catherine Jascoviak



Nadine Jelovic



Michael Jesko



Gino Johnson



Rose Marie Kacmar



Opposite Page: We don't ALWAYS see eye to eye. *Right:* Everybody wants to be in the picture. *Above:* A recruit for the C.I.A.?



Richard Kadar



Marie Kamaski



Bradley Karagin



Dennis Karpen



Opposite Page: Is there room for one more? *This Page, Right:* "You're only as young as the woman you feel." *Above:* Could you please repeat that question?



Lynn Kenney



Madeline Kesel



Patricia Klimek



Victoria Kmetz



Elizabeth Knies



Steven Kokos



Janet Komisarck



Kimberly Konrady



Karla Koslow



Rhonda Kostelnik



Victoria Kovalcik



Karen Kovich



David Kristoff



Thomas Krusa



Richard Kunas



Jeffrey Lacny



Veronica La Frossia



Meller Langford



Anthony Laterzo



Charles Lazar



Lori Lazarian



Kim Lennertz



Cynthia Lesch



Marissa Levenda



Gary Loh



Mark Louviere



Kevin Luksus



Mark Malayter



Cindy Maleck



David Marovich



Kelli Marrie



Catherine Martin



Joseph Martin



Mark Matovina



Diana Mattei



Lawrence Matunas



Joni Mazzaro



James McConnell



Deborah McCune



Ronald McGee



Kathleen McGue



Edward Mele



Peter Milbrath



Eddie Miles



Opposite Page: Oh goody, goody; punch and cookies! *This Page:* Top: J. Dougherty has a style all his own! Above: But it was on the tip of my tongue.



Maureen Miller



Patrick Mills



Patricia Minczewski



Mark Mizen



Loretta Morales



Marcia Morrison



Gerald Mulloy



Debra Murphy



Elizabeth Murphy



Thomas Nault



Joseph Novotny



Judith Nowak



Michael O'Connor



Robert Onda



Thomas Orton



Kathryn Page



Barbara Palansky



Christine Pazak



James Pease



Robert Penn



Deborah Perrotta



Ronald Persin



Susan Petrites



Ann Poracky

Opposite Page: K. Konrady and L. Morales learn the basics. *This Page:* Top: J. Carlino gives 'em a hand. Above: Two can do a job better than one.



Raymond Ramusack



Joseph Razumich



Michael Reardon



Patrick Reardon



Peter Reba



Elizabeth Rendina



Patricia Renslow



Kathy Rettig



Lynn Rice



Cheryl Richter



Terry Ridgley



Richard Rondinelli

PERIODIC TABLE OF THE ELEMENTS



Opposite Page: I'm not the one who did it! *Left:* What will our future scientists come up with next? *Above:* T. Arvin and J. Gaydos relax a minute after class.



Diane Roszkowski



Laura Roszkowski



Karen Rupp



Charlotte Ruzbasan



Maureen Ryan



Mark Saberniak



Amaryllis Sanchez



Nicholas Santaquilani



Ronald Santelik



Phillip Santucci



Donna Sapone



Lorraine Sattler



Regina Schafer



Lola Schiesser



Edward Schutz



John Scully



Opposite right: Where DO you go after the games, Larry? Opposite left: Say cheese! Above: Listen Sweetheart!



Scott Senak



Robert Senzina



Thomas Sgambelluri



Larri Sharp



Timothy Sheeran



Sherry Sheffer



Michael Shoemaker



Pamela Shoemaker



Joan Shonske



Eric Shropshire



Daniel Sikich



Joanne Simatovich



Pamela Simko



Susan Singel



Bernard Smith



William Smith



Donna Sohacki



Mary Sopko



Roberto Sosa



Paul Sotak



Debra Spangler



Brian Sperl



Alan Stalmah



Cynthia Starkey



Thomas Stinar



Michael Strimbu



Mark Suelzer



Lisa Surber



Jeffery Taylor



Miriam Tournai



Kathleen Tracy



George Tutto



Dianne Van Cleef



Michael Vaughan



Gerald Verdeyen



Michael Verdeyen



Nelson Vidal



A. Scott Vidimos



Rebecca Villareal



Mary Ann Voss



Opposite Page: Was that Lola? Top right: Retreats provided a time of meditation. Above: J. White took another lap.



Rita Waddell



Thomas Waite



Timothy Waite



Edmund Wallo



Kathleen Wallo



Jeffrey Ward



Lynetta Ward



Gail Warren



Deborah Wayman



Maureen Wesbecher



Ruth Westforth



Jeffrey White

Opposite Page: Our gang comedy! Top center: I see nothing, NOTHING! Above: Keep those cards and letters coming!



Laura Arriero
David Burrell
Timothy Dzyacky
Kevin Finnerty
Charles Grubb
Rebecca Kolakovich
Martin Mulloy
George Pothos
Anthony Ross
Diane Spasoff
Roy Vazquez



Peggy White



Kent Williams



Russell Wilson



Michael Wirtz



Mary Wleklinski



James Wojkovich



Larry Wood



Patrick Young



Norma Zacarias



Mary Zambory

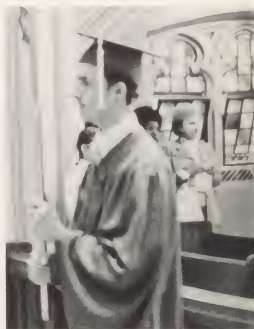


Savas Zembillas



Edward Zych

Right: It was no small task to organize 300+ students to "smile at the birdie." *Center:* It took 3 feet of photograph for Walberg Studios to capture the class of 1975 for posterity. *Bottom:* At Bishop Grutka's request the Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated at the Cathedral. The Bishop concelebrated with Fr. Schwenzer, Fr. Menner and the Basilians.





Top left: With the same strong support as they had given us for 4 years, the Basilians were with us in the end. *Top right:* Holy Angels Cathedral was a beautiful setting for Baccalaureate Mass. *Center left:* Symbols of the achievements of the Class of '75, presented at the Offertory, included the State Hockey Trophy offered by L. Matunas. *Above:* It took four years to reach this point. *Left:* S. Chalko, M. Matovina and J. Hargarten led the entrance procession.



*"Do you not see how everything that happens
keeps on being a beginning?" — Rilke*

Top: Salutatorian D. Cisowski opened the 13th Commencement Exercises. *Above:* R. Dobrian prepares for his (first? and) last walk across the stage. *Center:* Proud parents look on as their sons and daughters gather as a class for the final time. *Right:* M. Chlodinski receives her diploma from Bishop Grutka.





Left: S. Jeanne Ambre gives Fr. Murphy a helping hand. Center left: S. Ignarski couldn't hold back the tears. Center right: M. Ballinger found tears of joy were contagious. Bottom left: Now officially "graduates," all listen to the Valedictory Address given by R. Ramusack. Bottom right: . . . And then for some, Graduation Day wasn't quite so emotional.



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